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PAGE 23

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ESTABLISHED 1887

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12-13, 1983

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invested today for a men Reagan Cautions can heartland of the high can be heartland of the high can Dame Mary is the Grant to hold the post since in the can in 1102. A World Wall the is wife of Britanya. On U.S. Buildup If Negotiations Fail

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — President Ronald Reagan warned the Soviet Union on Priday that the United States would use its industrial power for a bit of trick photography to Brightte Bardot look "telen: coese" led to a \$6.250 k new military buildup unless agree-ments were reached on mutual

arms reductions.

Mr. Reagan, noting in a televi-sion interview the failure to achieve

Reagan piedges unity with South Korea against terrorism and aggression. Page 3.

accords at arms control negotiations in Geneva, said, "Either they [Soviet leaders] join in these arms. reductions or they then have to face the fact that we are going to turn-our industrial might to building the strength that would be needed to deter them from ever starting a

The United States already has embarked on a military buildup, including production of MX mis-siles for deployment in the Western United States and plans to station medium-range nuclear missiles in

gan accused the Soviet Union of refusing to negotiate in good faith at the Geneva arms control talks but said he would continue to seek a breakthrough despite a "bleak".

outlook.

In the interview, Mr. Reagan spoke about the devastating effect of nuclear weapons, suggesting that the world should revert to civilized. fized" rules of conventional war-fare on the battlefield.

"Once upon a time we had mles of warfare," he said. "War is an ugly thing, but we had rules in which we made sure that soldiers

fought soldiers but that not victimage for civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the millions of civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the millions of the civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the millions of the civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the millions of the civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilians by the civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is designed to destroy civilization in that the very weapon we are talking about is destroy civilization.

He said that "if we talk of war at all," it should be "in a way in which there could be victory or defeat and u in which civilians have some mea-sure of protection."

But he did not waver from his hard-line stance, adding: "I feel we have to be realistic with the Soviet Union. It is not good for us to think, well, they are just like us and surely we can appeal to, say, their kindliness or their better nature.

"No, I think they are very matetialistic, realistic. They have some aggressive and expansionist aims in

In their talks, Mr. Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-sone reportedly discussed the possibility of a Soviet military threat, Mr. Reagan's hope that Japan will increase its military spending, and complaints that Japanese tariff barriers are harming U.S. exports.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass said Friday that Mr. capital, but police waving rubber Reagan's visit to Japan would lead to closer military links between Washington and Tokyo and pose a greater threat to the Soviet Union, in all three cities, but they were not China and North Korea.

Tass said the president's tour of Outside Wawel Castle in Kra-Japan and South Korea, where he kow Poland's ancient royal capital, was to arrive Saturday, was aimed riot police placed three armored primarily at forging what it called a personnel carriers, several water (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, participating in a traditional tea ceremony on Friday with Prime the Nakasones' country residence in Hinode, Japan.

WARSAW - Riot police broke tried to march to a mostument.

saw, Krakow and Gdansk by thou- Solidarity," the crowd shouted.

Gdansk and Krakow. The authori- at the tomb of Marshal Jozef Pil-

Regional Unit Studies Action on Managua

By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A Central medium-range medicar massiles in American defense alliance, found Western Europe starting next month if no agreement is reached in arms control talks.

Earlier Friday, in an address to against Nicaragua, according to a the Japanese parliament, Mr. Reargan accurated the Switzt Lincol of the Switzt Linco month of the chiefs of staff of the armed forces of El Salvador, Guatemala, Panoma and Honduras.

No formal action was taken at the meeting of the alliance, the Central American Defense Council, which was held Oct. 22 and 23 in Tegnologiaps, Honduras. The report shows, however, that the participants, the report says.

Fourteen top military leaders of the four countries attended the One of the "political" recomm-

sands of people who shouted Soli-

darity slogans and tried to march to

memorial sites on the nation's tra-

Police, in a show of force, dis-

The only detention reported was

that of a camera crew for the U.S. television network ABC, taken into

police custody while attempting to film the demonstration.

The largest crowd, about 7,000

people marching from St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw in freezing weather, broke up when helmeted policemen with plastic riot shields

linked arms to block the proces-

No violence was reported in the

ties put water cannons on display

persed the demonstrators in all

ditional Independence Day.

pacification of Nicaragua." A "military" recommendation

adopted at the meeting called for the United States to provide a range of logistical support and aid to the council, according to the report, "In case of extreme crisis,

ticipants called for adoption of the meeting, and the report, labeled group's recommendations by their secret, provides an insight into ans and thinking. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar the source said

"There is no freedom without

There also were cries of "Lech

alesa, Lech Walesa," the leader

union, which had fostered renewed

Il independence date during the

there were demonstrators," a jour-nalist reported from Wawel Castle,

ran away wherever they could -

mping on buses or streetcars."

confrontation with the police.

U.S. and French diplomats at-

sudski, the hero who led Poland

back to independence 65 years ago

after more than a century of parti-

hights on their turrets bore down on

Witnesses in Gdansk said four

"and the crowd panicked. People

There were as many police as

past three years.

interest in observances of the Nov. ter Independence Day Masses cele-

other Central America countries to the countries concerned are in fa-participate in the action for the vor of it, it seems to me that's a at which the military chiefs of Hon-

was arging the group's revival, Mr. Weinberger replied, "Not that I But one U.S. source familiar

with Condeca, as the alliance is flict" in the region, according to the known, said that leading Pentagon officials had played a vital role in its revival as part of the administration's plan to deal with Nicaragna

through a regional approach.

"We're going to see Condeca increasingly become a large part of
the Central American equation,"

A smaller crowd of youths chant-

city before congregations of more

than 10,000 people.

mendations, the report says, was to study whether "legal instruments" cheon Thursday whether he famed forces of Panama and the was established in 1963, said, "If Weinberger, was an observer at the legitimate thing for them to want to duras, Guatemala and El Salvador announced what they said was the Asked whether the United States revival of the alliance

One decisioo made in Guatemala was to convene staff meetings, such as the one in Tegucigalpa, to "put forth solutions" to the "conreport of the staff meeting.

Nicaragua, one of the three original Condeca members, has been excluded from the recent meetings. In the last few days, Nicaraguan officials have said publicly that they fear that the alliance's forces will come to the assistance of antigovernment rebels.

There is some confusion surrounding the alliance's membership. Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras ranfied the agreement Riot Police in 3 Polish Cities Disperse Costa Rica signed the agreement as sponsored regional agreements observers and were given the option, along with El Salvador, of ment. acceding to the treaty later.

path of some 1,000 protesters, who tried to march to a monument. were singing the nanonal anthem near a statue of King Jan III Sowork that Panama was oot an alliance member. But General Manuel ing Solidarity slogans was broken up by a police charge sate. In Gdansk. The incident occurred aftry was "an authorized signatory" to the treaty. brated in two churches in the port

Gemayel to Hold Talks With Assad

foreign troops from Lebanon.

no reports of such attacks.

in Middle Eastern affairs."

■ Pressure on Arefat

ing forces or Israel, noting only

Mayor Ashir al-Daye and Tripo-

pressure is being exerted on which holds a firm position

The Gemayel-Assad talks, re-

portedly arranged by the two lead-

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam of Syria lef: Moscow on Friday with an unambiguous message that the Krem-in wanted the internecine struggle in the Palestine Liberation Organization stopped.

By Serge Schmemann

Yew York Times Service

A Tass report on two days of talks between Mr. Khaddam and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, said they had a "thorough exchange of opinions" on the situation in Lebanon, "as well as current developments in the north

of that country, in the area of the any of Tripoli.

The Tass report said: "The Soviet side stressed the pressing, urgent need to overcome strife and restore unity in the ranks of the Palestinian resistance movement so that it will continue to be an acove and effective force in the anti-imperialist struggie in the Middle East."

In Tripoli, pressure mounted on Yasser Arafat to leave the northern Lebanese port, but the PLO chairman said he was reluctant to do so and feared a massacre of his people, wire services reported.

[Artillery shells occasionally thudded around the city, but a cease-fire that came into effect Wednesday night was generally bolding Friday.]

The Tass statement was the strongest indication to date of Soviet dissatisfaction with the threat to Mr. Arafat who in the past has hadMoscow's support.

Although Soviet relations with Mr. Arafat have not been smooth. Western diplomats said the Russians were concerned that the fall of a Palestinian leader with international stature would weaken the PLO and further divide the Arabs, thus diminishing prospects for a Middle East settlement in which Moscow could play a visible role.

There is no evidence that Moscow sees any benefit in bringing the PLO under Syrian control, since this would probably weaken sup-port for the Palestinians among Western-leaning Arab nations and establishing it in 1964. Panama and make them more amenable to U.S.

The Tass disparches on Mr. Gro-Lawrence E. Chewning Faorega. myko's meetings with Mr. Khada counselor at the Panamanian Emdam made no reference to Mr. bassy in Washington, said this Khaddam's position on the Tripoli Antonio Noriega, the commander achieved. Tass spoke of "thorough of Panama's National Defense exchange of opinions," a formula Forces, said last month that coun- suggesting an inconclusive debate.

Both the Russians and the Syri-A Pentagon spokesman said anese unification talks in Geneva, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) although the differing stress in city's most prominent politician, former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, in urging Mr. Arafat to leave so that the factions opposing him would not storm the city. Mr. Aralat showed no sign of leaving.

BEIRUT - State radio reported "I cannot leave while my people Friday that President Amin Geare being killed daily," the state radio quoted Mr. Arafat as saying. mayel would visit Damascus next week for talks with President Hafez "I am a freedom fighter and I want al-Assad of Syria as part of an effort to secure a withdrawal of to be with my people in time of

> Mr. Arafat said he feared there would be a massacre if there were no safeguards for his people.

ers in a phone conversation Thurs-A spokesman for the anti-Arafat day night, will be their first since rebels, Jihad Saleh, told reporters Mr. Gemayel became president 13 months ago. Relations between the at the Nahr al-Bared refugee camp that the rebel forces might enter Tripoli if asked to do so by their two governments have been tense Meanwhile, U.S. military planes Lebanese aliies.

He said. "At the moment we flew over Beirut for the second straight day. There were reports don't intend to enter Tripoli, but that U.S. planes on reconnaissance circumstances might change this decision."

missions had again drawn ground fire, but a spokesman in Washing-The rebels accuse Mr. Arafat of ton said the Pentagon had received abandoning the armed struggle against Israel and of selling out to

the United States. their respective toasts suggested some differences there as well. Mr. Saleb said he expected Arafat loyalists to launch an attack to Mr. Gromyko omitted any direct regain some ios: positions, but he pledge of support for Syria in a class with the Western peacekeep-

said the dissidents were still adhering to the cease-fire. The rebels "want Badawi to announce that it has joined our up-beaval," be said, "We shall support the people in Radawi to get rid of

the Arafat gang." (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Nigeria Leader Proposes Peace Force for Angola

By Pranay Gupte

breaking the deadlock on the question of independence for South-West Africa, President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria proposed Friday that Angola should consider replacing the Cuban troops on its soil with a multinational force from African and other countries, in-

cluding Nigeria.
"The Angolans," Mr. Shagari said, "need to have military assistance for the training of their own fighting, further suggesting that no agreement on the issue had been pense with Cuban troops and leave themselves open to South African aggression.

"We feel it is the prerogative of sovereign countries," he added, "to invite whomever they wish to help protect themselves better. We can't just direct them to send Cuban troops away. But in case they would consider it, I would support the idea of contributions from friendly African and other countries to aid Angola."

The United States and South Aftioned in Angola to withdraw be-fore there can be U.S. recognition of Angola and a settlement regarding South-West Africa, which is also known as Namibia. The territory is administered by South Africa under a long-expired mandate from the League of Nations granted at the end of World War I.

Mr. Shagari said he would discuss his idea and other unspecified proposals concerning Namibia later this month with heads of state from Commonwealth countries in New Delhi. He also said be expects to bold further discussions soon



Shehu Shagari

with the so-called frontline states - Tanzania, Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

In a two-hour interview, Mr. Shagari criticized Western countries for not putting enough presrica have insisted that Angola ask sure on South Africa, which, he the estimated 10,000 Cubans stalong" while the question of indepeodence for Namibia bas "dragged on too long."

"We need the understanding and cooperation of developed countries," Mr. Shagari added.

Five Western nations - the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany - have tried over the last several years to act as an intermediary with South Africa in discussions with the South-West Africa People's Organization, which has been fighting

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Sees No 'Target' For Grenada Pullout

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Thursday be could not give a "target date" or even set clear criteria for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Grenada.

He cited new incidents of sniper fire in the Grenadian hills and suggested that there might be an ex-tended role on the island for U.S. military engineers and other units. "We would certainly wait," he

said, "until some kind of indication

from the local Grenadians that conditions are such they can go on with their provisional government and have an election and all that." "I'm totally unable to give any specific estimate," he said, "or indeed the criteria. I don't have a target date."

At a news conference later, Mr. Weinberger said U.S. withdrawal would be "well within the 60-day period set by Congress" under the War Powers Resolution, which limits U.S. military involvements without specific congressional approval, The Associated Press reported

from Washington.] Sir Paul Scoon, the governor general, and Colonel Ken Barnes, commander of the 350-man Caribbean security force on Grenada,

told a U.S. congressional delega-tion last weekend that U.S. troops would be needed for six months t give time to replace them with other adequate security forces.

President Ronald Reagan had initally forecast that U.S. troops would be out at least by Christmas.

■ Bishop's Words Ouoted

Independent Television News, a British network, said Thursday it had learned what may have been the last public words of Prime Minister Maurice Bisbop of Grenada before be was killed. The Associat ed Press reported from London.

The network said a "local nurse who didn't want her name used' quoted Mr. Bishop as saying "My God! My God! They have turned the guns against the people!" Film taken by a French camera-

man showed soldiers driving into a square in St. George's, the Grenadian capital and opening fire.
"The bullets were just coming,"

she was quoted as saying, "and the place was in chaos and some of the people were praying. Maurice was on the ground. He kept saying, 'My God! My God! they've turned the guns against the people!"

According to ITN, shortly after the shooting stopped, Mr. Bishop was taken prisoner again and shot

Soviet Union Pays Tribute to Brezhnev Andropov's Accomplishments Not Mentioned in Editorial

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union or in speeches Monday by Defense has paid a warm if modest tribute Minister Dmitti F. Ustinov and to its former leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, on the first anniversary of his death. Western diplomats saw the tribute as having possible broader significance because of the absence from the Kremlin of Brezhnev's successor, Yuri V. Andropov, who is reported to be seriously ill.

Rumors that Mr. Andropov had died swept world financial markets Friday, The Associated Press reported from London. The rumors apparently followed reports, also unconfirmed, that the Soviet Union had bought up to \$1 billion in dollars in foreign-exchange trading Friday, including about \$250 million in Europe.]

Foreign analysts noted that a tribute to Brezhnev in an editorial Thursday in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, did not include any personal tributes to Mr. Andropov's leadership. The article attributed all accomplishments over the past years to the party's wise leadership rather than to either of the leaders personally, as has been customary in the past.

These also were no personal tributes to Mr. Andropov in a major

speech Saturday by Grigori V. Ro- Andropov's policy statements. manov, a Politburo member, on the anniversary of the 1917 revolution,

INSIDE

Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tik-

bonov. All three referred to Mr.

Congressional pegotiators agreed on a funding bill, but it was uncertain if President Reagan would sign it. Page 3.

Turkish election says he will seek to give new momentum to the economy. A missile-defense system

would cost billions and take decades to complete, a Pentagon official 5848. BUSINESS/FINANCE · · ■ The U.S. Senate is being

pressed to consider a bill bar-

ring a new phone fee. Page 11. Afoot in Europe: Seven suggested walks in Switzerland and West Germany complete a twohowever. In an article published early last

week in the journal Novaya Vre-mya, however, a senior Central Committee figure, Vadim Zagla-din, spoke about "many changes" that had taken place in the past year and "even many more things that have started changing."

A great part of the credit, Mr. Zagladin wrote, belongs to Mr. Andropov. He added: "His quiet energy, his wise firmness and clear sense of direction to a large extent determined all the positive that is taking place today in our country." The Prayda editorial Thursday hailed Brezhnev's devotion to the

example" of selfless service to the country. Pravda's tribute said Brezhnev had made an important contribution to progress in the political and economic fields and in his pursuit of international détente. It said Mr. Andropov was successfully con-

eign and domestic affairs. The tribute was in line with an apparently modest place in Soviet history that Brezhnev had secured for himself after serving for 18

tinning the set party course in for-



FUNERAL MARCH - Reynaldo Galman, son of Rolando Galman, who the government says killed Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the opposition leader, sitting next to his father's coffin. The burial march snarked an anti-government protest Friday in Manila. Page 2. By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

ANKARA — The economist who is expected to head the first civilian government of Turkey in more than three years says be will seek to give new momentum to the oation's stagnant economy, with emphasis on aiding middle-income

The economist, Turgut Ozal. leader of the conservative Motherland Party, which won a majority in parliament in general elections Sunday, expressed confidence Thursday that his government would be able to work with the military leadership and particularly the president, General Kenan Ev-

He also indicated he planned a more assertive foreign policy. based on Turkey's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the nation's location as a neighbor of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Ozal discussed his plans in an interview in his apartment here, where he has received a continual flow of visitors since his victory. Appearing confident but fatigued, but that he thouse be sat amid gladiolus and chrysan-purary situation. themums from well-wishers.

with the United States as "general-ly good," Mr. Ozal said be would press, but we have seen extreme like to see an improvement in relalike to see an improvement in rela-tions with the U.S. Congress, be responsible, especially for the

By Henry Tanner

THE HAGUE - In the Nether-

lands, unlike West Germany and

Britain, the arrival of new Ameri-

can nuclear weapons is not immi-

nent but scheduled for late 1986.

Nevertheless, the government of

Prime Minister Rund Lubbers has

begun to suffer painful deadline

After years of hesitation and

postponements by previous gov-ernments and Mr. Lubbers himself.

it is now clear that a final decision

for or against the missiles has to be

made before spring. Construction

at Woensdrecht near the Belgian

border, the single site for the 48

cruise missiles earmarked for the

Netherlands, is to begin next sum-

mer, and contracts with the con-

Parliament will have to be asked

ed. Supporters of deployment have

to vote on the government's recom-mendation, and it is closely divideral times.

Filipino hospitality has never been such value.

on selected dining, shopping, entertainment and optional tours.

or executive class ticket, and have a rotal flight duration of six hours or more.

For economy ticket holders we can offer you a similar stopover for only US\$25.

For details and a Manila Stopover brochure contact us or your travel agent.

struction firms must be signed.

onal Herald Tribune

where different ethnic groups have an influence," apparently an allusion to some members of Congress who, he feels, are more sympathetic to the needs of Greece than those of Turkey.

As for disputes with Greece over the Aegean and Cyprus, where Turkish troops continue to be based, he said: "We are realists. We believe it's best to start by increasing economic cooperation with Greece, because other problems are so difficult and will take time."

The main aim of his government, he said, would be to strengthen "the middle pillar," or the middle

Another priority, he said, would be to cut down bureaucracy. He said he planned to halve the number of ministries.

Stressing economic initiatives in his interview, Mr. Ozal made it clear he intended to move Turkey from a protectionist model to a free-market economy.

Asked how long he thought martial law would be necessary, Mr. Ozal said he had no inform but that he thought it was "a tem-

Commenting on the press re-Describing Turkey's relations strictions under martial law, be

cently. The issue is dividing the

nation and, together with runaway

unemployment, is the most explo-

The Dutch have a tradition of

searching for specifically Dutch so-

lutions to difficult problems in long

the missile issue, they are the most

reluctant and least committed of

the five European countries where

Originally, they accepted, in principle, the 1979 North Atlantic

Treaty Organization decision to de-

ploy 572 new missiles at the end of

in Geneva failed to produce satis-

factory results. Then, faced with

popular opposition and a solit over

the issue within Mr. Lubbers's par-

ty, the Christian Democratic Ap-

peal, successive governments

moved away from the commitment

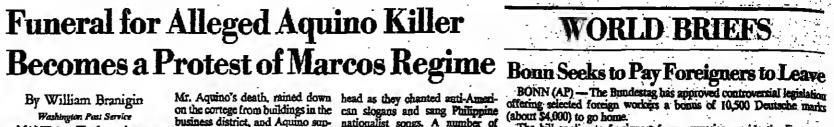
and postponed final decisions sev-

year if Soviet-U.S. arms talks

deployment is scheduled.

painstaking discussions. On

sive issue for the government.



thing. He was only a farmer and we

are peasants."

Washington Pest Service

MANILA - The funeral procession of the man whom the government has accused of killing Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the opposition leader, turned into an anti-govern-ment demonstration Friday, when thousands of Mr. Aguino's followers cheered the cortege as it passed through Manile's business district.

Later, about 5,000 lawyers, doctors and other professionals marched through the Makati business district in a separate anti-government demonstration, and about 150 students gathered across the street from the U.S. Embassy to denounce the invasion of Grenada and U.S. support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos. All the demonstrations were peaceful.

The turnout of Aquino supporters along the route of Rolando Galman's funeral procession symbolized the incredulity with which much of the public has greeted the Marcos government's version of the events of Aug. 21. On that day, Mr. Aquino returned to Manila from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States, and both he and Mr. Galman were shot to death at Manila airport.

The government has alleged that Mr. Galman shot Mr. Aquino as he was being escorted from his plane. But many Filipinos suspect the military of involvement and view Mr. man as a scapegoal.

deployment. Ed Nijpels, the Liber-

Mr. Lubbers needs the cooperation

of Labor and the unions for the

implementation of his stringent

anti-inflationary economic policies

and, perhaps, for a future coalition

in case of a defection by the Liber-

The Dutch anti-nuclear move-

ment is led by the Interchurch

Peace Council, which was founded

bandreds of local organizations

Yellow confesti, a feature of antigovernment rallies in Makati since

business district, and Aquino sup-nationalist songs. A number of porters there held a 15-minute ai- banners denounced the U.S. invalent prayer for Mr. Galman. sion of Grenada.

On Thursday, Agapito Aquino, The demonstrations came a day Mr. Aquino's brother, visited the after President Marcos publicly funeral parlor where Mr. Galman's blamed the country's businessmen body lay to offer condolences to his for the country's current economic mother. Saturnina Galman, 53. crisis and dismissed their calls for Marchers on Friday wore yellow political changes to promote busi-T-shirts or headbands commemoness confidence.

rating Mr. Aquino. One carried a Victor Barrios, the chairman of sign saying "Rolando Galman: the Philippine Business Conference you even went first," referring to that presented the complaints to the belief that Mr. Galman may Mr. Marcos, said Friday that he have been shot before Mr. Aquino. was surprised at the vehemence of As the coffin was placed at the his reaction. Mr. Barrios said the burial site a few hundred yards businessmen would respond by setfrom Mr. Aquino's tomb, Mrs. ting up two committees to work ou Galman cried, "He didn't do any- attracting foreign exchange and combating what Mr. Marcos called 'economic sabotage" by business-Mr. Galman, 33, was first do-men.

scribed by military investigators as In a separate statement, the presa "notorious" professional killer ident of the American Chamber of and later as a communist rebel Commerce, Lewis Burridge, said a group of U.S. businessmen told cord linking him with a number of marders and holdups, but he was never convicted of those crimes. After the burial, thousands of

Mr. Marcos, meanwhile, an-nounced the implementation of a professionals marched through Makati to demand Mr. Marcos's resignation, as office workers sharply on government spending .. showered them with confetti and

His wife, Imelda, the minister of displayed anti-government banners human settlements and governor of Later in the afternoon, about 150 Metropolitan Manila, said she was youths organized by the League of canceling next year's Manila Inter-Filipino Students gathered across national Film Festival, scheduled from the U.S. Embassy and burned for January, in keeping with the

WORLD BRIEFS

Resisting?

(about \$4,000) to go home.

The bill applies to foreignest from countries outside the European Vinenelavia. Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Community such as Turkey, Yugoslavia, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Tunisia and South Korea.

The legislation, which was passed Thursday night by the lower house is designed to ease tensions and help relieve the beleaguered labor market. West Germany has 2.7 million unemployed — 8.7 percent of the labor force. More than 10 percent of those out of work are foreigners. Altogether, there are 4.5 million foreigners in West Germany. The Turks are the biggest nationality group with 1.2 million.

Israel Delaying Settlements Program

TEL AVIV (AP) - The government has decided to cut back on its program of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank as a cost-saving sure, an Israeli television report said Thursday.

The report said work on four new planned settles

postponed until the end of the fiscal year, next March, and that there would be a cut in the rate of building in existing settlements. The director of the Housing Ministry, Asher Weiner, said in a television interview that "clearly what happens in Israel must also find expression" in the West Bank. The region "is not cut off from economic

EC Ministers Fail to Agree on Finances

group of U.S. businessmen told ATHENS (Reuters) — European ministers failed to agree Friday on Mr. Marcos Wednesday that their how they would reform the community's finances. EC funds have been major concern was the lack of an almost exhausted by spending on farm subsidies.

Diplomats said differences had widened rather than narrowed and the

amorphic in the second of the second in the prospects for a successful conference of community political leaders here in three weeks appeared bleak. "There is no basis for a consensus." a program designed to cut back sentor diplomat said after the talks had broken down.

sharply on government spending. Greece, as the present EC chairman, was attempting to resolve the

dispute before the meeting of foreign, finance and agriculture ministers ended Friday night. During the day, the ministers decided to meet in Brussels on Nov. 28 for a final attempt to reach an accord on reform before the Athens conference of EC leaders six days later.

Agenda Set for European Arms Talks HELSINKI (Remers) - A preparatory meeting for a European

disarmament conference reached agreement on an agenda Friday, dele-

The accord came after a compromise proposal resolved differences between Malta and the United States over the role of Mediterranean states in the 35-nation conference. Under the agreement, nonparticipating Mediterranean countries may speak at the opening of the session but

not at plenary meetings.

The United States had feared that nonparticipating states would divert the conference to Middle East issues and away from its main task of reducing the risk of military confrontation in Europe.

Leftists in Peru Stage Pre-Vote Attacks

LIMA (AP) — Leftist guerrillas, apparently trying to disrupt municipal elections set for Sunday, set off a dozen bombs that briefly blacked out three Lima suburbs but caused no serious injuries, police said Friday.

Members of Shiming Path, a Maoist guerrilla group, also bombed the residence of the Hondinan ambassador Thursday, and stole guns and ammunition from a police arms supplier, according to police. The Honduran ambassador was not home when the bomb exploded. Civil Ouards exchanged shots with guernillas near one of two power stations where bombs exploded Thursday night. The guards also arrested five men with explosives near Lima's main utility plant; the police said.

In Cuzco, 725 miles (1,167 kilometers) southeast of Lima, guernillas scized a radio station Thursday and broadcast a warning to citizens not to yote. In Ayacucho, 350 miles southeast of Linia, about two of every three businesses closed Friday, apparently heeding a gnerrilla demand for a three-day general strike.

Trudeau Reports Progress in Talks

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tradeau of Canada said Friday at the end of a six-nation European tour that he felt he had found a "consensus in general terms" for his proposals to ease East-West

Mr. Trudeau spoke briefly with reporters after a two-hour working hunch with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Farlier in the week he visited Paris, the Hague, Brussels, Rome and Bonn. Asked whether he had achieved consensus on his still undisclosed

proposals to improve East-West relations, he replied: "Consensus in will have to tune in on Sunday." Mr. Trudeau, who was returning Foday to Ottawa, has scheduled a speech for Sunday in which he is expected to

For the Record

In Vanuatu, Prime Minister Walter Lini and his ruling Vanuaaku party were returned to power in the first election since independence, official figures showed Friday. The results of the vote on the 80 islands of the Pacific archipelago gave Vanuaaku 24 seats and the Union of Moderates

Ninety-one Jews were allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union in October, the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration said Friday. During the first 10 months of this year, 1,166 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union, compared with 2,700 last year. (AP)

Correction

An Associated Press story that appeared in Friday's International Herald Tribune erroneously reported the details of an agreement between the Men's International Professional Tennis Council and Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis. The two groups will stage one circuit in 1985 and WCT will run four "super series" tournaments, two in 1985 and one each in 1986 and 1987.

Nigeria's President Proposes Angola Peacekeeping Force

for Namibian independence.

SWAPO is recognized by the Unit-ed Nations as "the sole and legiti-mate" representative of the Nasrib-

In what seemed to be an allusion raise the questions of war threat to the five nation "contact group," and President Ronald Reagan's rearmanent program, now say that have tried, but we are not satisfied that they have tried their best. We don't believe there is no solution to the problem. It is time now to ad-

Mr. Andropov's condition. So far, there are no signs of any power struggle in the Kremlin, although question of putting enough presdiplomats believe that jockeying sure on South Africa."

He said he disputed the U.S. position concerning Namebia and the ing nothing to dispel anxieties. The question of Angolan "linkage" raised by the United States.

who in the last five years of his life

They have persistently tried to
was reported at least a dozen times show that such linkage is necesto be dying without any official sary," Mr. Shagari said. "We don't reaction.

"We know that efforts have been made for bilateral talks between the United States and Angola," he said. "If there is anything we can do to bring understanding between Angola and the United States on this issue, we would be happy to do

His proposal that the Cuban troops in Angola be replaced with a multinational force follows several months of delay on the question of Namibian independence. The talks have been bogged down over the U.S. and South African demand.

concerning the troops.

The Cuban troops were requested by the administration of the late President Augustino Netu in 1976 to combat a threat from two rebel groups. It was mainly with assis-tance of the Cubans that the Nettr government was able to survive in

Western and African diplom familiar with the Namibian sime tion said that, even if the Angolius were favorably disposed to the ides of a Cuban withdrawal — provided they received some sort of securi

guarantee that a multinational force would presumably provide—Angole's political patron, the Soviet Union, would probably oppose such a withdrawal

The Augolans are thought to be receptive to a withdrawai of Cuban troops because of the heavy fairnial demands of the Cuban pres-An immediate question raised by

Mr. Shagar's proposal was wheth-er any multinational peacetteeping force would be nivolved in comba in Angola, as the Cubens currently are. But diplomats in Lagos said hi proposal may provide a way out of



Turgut Ozal

next five years," a reference to the new parliament's term.

He favors allowing other parties to take part in municipal elections next year and says be believes the military would not oppose the move. In the parliamentary elections, the military regime permitted three parties to take part.

Asked whether there should be a general amnesty for political prisoners, be said he was not in favor of one "unless they are reformed."
"Then," he said, "we should bug

Turkish newspapers reported Friday that the ruling National Security Council extended martial law throughout the country another four months, according to The

that the Dutch government will make its own decision on what con-

stitutes success or failure at Gene-

va. West Germany, Britain and Ita-

clearly that they will go through

with the stationing.
The Dutch will be closely follow-

ing the anti-nuclear events in West

Germany and Britain when the

first missiles arrive there during the

next few weeks. Any outbreak of

violence at the missile sites in the

two countries could have a decisive

impact on the debate here, foreign

Politically, Mr. Lubbers is in a

no-win position whether he comes

out for or against the missiles, one of the diplomats said. The prime minister's party remains divided on

the issue despite reports that the

whittled down over the last few

Mr. Lubbers, like his predeces- from the Liberals, his coalition

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Mr. Lubbers is under pressure

by contrast, have been stating

Dutch Look for Own Solution in Dispute on Missile Deployment been making slow gains only re- sors, has been taking the position partners to the right, to make an and reaches into all sections of the imeguivocal statement in favor of population.

> al leader, has warned that he would massed in The Hague last Saturday break up the coalition if the Christo protest the nuclear arms race, tian Democrats turned against dethe queen's sister, Princess Irene, ployment or kept procrastinating. was there to address the crowd. The debate is complicated by the On Mr. Lubbers's left, the oppoimminent publication of a governsition Labor Party, the country's ment white paper on military polargest single party in Parliament since September's election, is oplicy and strategic requirements issued once every 10 years. Publication was due this fall but posing deployment of the missiles ht. So are the labor unions.

> > controversy over the cruise missiles, until January or February. The main issue in this basic review is the Netherlands' "nuclear role" within NATO, as officials here call it, referring to the fact that the United States and the Dutch

has been put off, because of the

When balf a millino people

Army have joint control, under a dual-key system, of six types of more than 15 years ago by mem-bers of the country's Roman Cath-face-to-surface missiles, Orion olic and Protestant churches, it has anti-submarine naval aircraft with nuclear depth charges, F-16 fighter on whether the Netherlands will be bombers with nuclear as well as stationing the new cruise missiles. conventional capacity, demolition In practice, this means that the govmines, and short-range nuclear ar- erament must make its decision on

The vehicles of these weapons white paper in January or Febru-



cording to informed sources. Datch military officials have for some time wanted a reduction of their

tion cannot be decided without having also made a basic decision cruise before publication of the

In Brezhnev's native republic of

cty of schools, institutes, factories

town could not change its name. When he was born there in 1906, it

renamed Dneprodzerzhinsk, for Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the KGB, the Soviet secret police and

lation bave been spreading

The mood in Moscow is one of

despondency, because Mr. Andro-pov's physical trailty had been ap-parent before. Soviet interlocutors,

who until recently would invariably

raise the questions of war threat and President Ronald Reagan's re-

the domestic situation is appear-

The leadership appears to be awaiting a medical judgment on Mr. Andropov's condition. So far,

for position may be under way.

The Soviet news media are say-

same was the case with Brezhnev,

throughout the city.

most in their minds.

intelligence agency.

are controlled by the Dutch and the ary.

Andropov's Absence Noted As Brezhnev Is Memorialized

(Continued from Page 1) years as general secretary of the the Ukraine, his name graces a vari-

communist Party. While Brezhnev's name is rarely streets and squares. But his homeneutioned in the press, the Kremin had sought to immortalize him by naming after him, among other was called Kamenskoe. It was later things, a tank division, an icebreak-renamed Dneprodzerzhinsk, for er, a warship, a passenger liner, a cament factory and the world's tallest pebble-and-gravel dam.

Instead, Naberezhniye Chelny, a city of 300,000 people 550 miles (885 kilometers) east of Moscow, was renamed Brezhnev. Another U.S. Says Suspect city renamed for him was the previ-Didn't Kill Adviser ous Star City, the main training

The Autocrated Press center for Soviet cosmonauts, just north of Moscow. SAN SALVADOR - The U.S. Mr. Andropov, 69, missed a pa-rade in Red Square on Monday, In the absence of an official and an-Embassy said Friday that a student arrested for the murder of a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador is not guilty and that his confession thoritative explanation about what is wrong with him and how serious his condition is, rumors and specuwas obtained by the Salvadoran

authorities "under duress."
Donald R. Hamilton, the embassy spokesman, said U.S. officials ere convinced that the suspect, Pedro Daniel Alvarado Rivera, 23, is a member of the rebel Popular Liberation Forces, but that he did not kill Lieutenant Commander Albert A. Schaufelberger 3d of the U.S. Navy on May 25.

Mr. Hamilton said a lie detector test and other evidence led to the conclusion. The Salvadoran government, he said, has begun an investigation and will take approprinte action with respect to any officials who are found to have co-

erced this confession."



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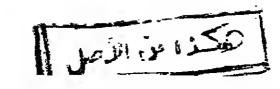
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Reagan Vows to Support Seoul Reagan vows to Lease the second control of t

sday night by the lower has a the beleasguered labor not seed — 8.7 percent of the labor not of work are form Washington Post Service e cut of work are longers in West Germany. The le SPOUL - President Ronald Regan pledged Saturday that the United States would stand firmly with South Korea in resisting acts of terror and aggression and con-demned the "despicable North Ko-rean attack in Rangoon," which killed seven leading South Korean officials last month. ments Progra

"Let every aggressor hear our words because Americans and Ko-J Tuterscay,
planned settlements books
ear, next March, and the care reans speak with one voice: People ear, next match, and the castisting settlements.

Asher Weiner, said in a separation of series in Israel must also to "is not cut off from conwho are free will not be slaves, and freedom will not be lost in the Republic of Korea," Mr. Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery Saturday to the South Korean Na-

Saunday to the South Margan Antional Assembly.

Before the Oct. 9 bombing in Rangoon, in which 17 South Koreans and four other persons were killed, Mr. Reagan had intended on his visit here to emphasize the need of the property of the second of the planets of the second of the planets of the second of the planets of the second of the se for ultimate reconciliation with North Korea. Although Mr. Reagan praised the South Koreans for having attempted to "begin a dia-logue," a senior U.S. official said in Tokyo on Friday that the administration now regards any attempts at reconciliation as "very distant."

pt to reach an accord on a Burmese investigators concluded that North Korea was responsible for the bombing and broke off dip-lomatic relations. pean Arms Tal enterior on an agenda Fridge

Although Mr. Reagan also discussed economic questions and made a passing reference to human rights issues in his speech, his emchasis was on the threats posed to South Korea by its neighbor to the north and by the Soviet Union, which on Sept. 1 shot down a South

"North Korea is waging a cam-paign of intimidation." Mr. Rea-

gan said in his speech to the National Assembly. "Their country is on a war footing, with some 50 divisions and brigades and 750 combat aincraft. The North has dug tunnels under the DMZ [Demilitarized Zone] in their preparations for war. They are perched and panned for conflict. They attack you in Rangoon; yet in spite of such constant threats from the

North, you have progressed." In a statement prepared for his arrival at Kimpo Airport in Seoul, Mr. Reagan said, "Since those days three decades ago when young Koreans and Americans lought together in the cause of human free-dom, the world has undergone swift and sometimes violent change." He said that "the peace, economic progress and freedom from foreign domination that have

testimony" to Koreans' "vigilance and their sacrifice." The president was to take up the same theme in his speech to the National Assembly, saying: "Let me make one thing very plain. You are not alone, people of Korea. America is your friend and we are with you."

characterized modern Korea are

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials preised the "progress" made by the government of President Clam Doo Hwan toward improving human rights and said they accept at face value Mr. Chm's promise to hold free elections in 1988. North Korea's official media denounced Mr. Reagan on Friday for planning to make a "war jun-ket" to South Kores, The Associat-

ed Press in Tokyo quoted the Kore-

an Central News Agency as

saying.] [Earlier, in Tokyo, Mr. Shultz

his visit to South Kores, Reuters

■ House Arrest in Seonl Clyde Haberman of The New

York Times reported from Seoul: The South Korean government placed political opponents under house arrest Friday as security in the capital was sharply rightened for Mr. Reagan's scheduled arrival

At three university campuses in Scoul, students held suti-govern-ment protests, but these were quickly dispersed by police officers firing tear gas and wielding clubs. No arrests were reported, but it was understood that the authorities had warned student leaders of harsh measures if demonstrations continued during Mr. Reagan's trip.

Early Friday, at least several dozen dissidents were either placed under house arrest, with police officas posted outside their homes, or were kept under surveillance on the streets. Roman Catholic and Protestant church officials said a few hundred people were affected, but those numbers could not be con-

Among the targets of the sudden crackdown were clergymen and former journalists and university professors opposed to Mr. Chun's government: They included 45 disidents who had issued a statement earlier in the week saying that South Koreans would not welcome Mr. Reagan's trip if it did not conment of democracy in this country.

SPOILS OF WAR -- Vice President George Bush inspecting a Soviet-made ZU 23mm anti-aircraft gun at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. An estimated 451 tons of weapons, annumition and vehicles captured in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada were put on public display at the base, along with photographs of arms caches, replicas of treaties between Grenada and Cuba and U.S. Defense Department films of the Oct. 25 invasion.

House and Senate Vote \$550 Million To Help Finance Israeli-Built Fighter

has not received federal funding.

Arab-American organizations.

in the United States.

The American Israel Public Af-

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate and the House of Representatives have approved legislation that would allow Israel to use \$550 million in U.S. military credits to finance the construction of a new Israeli-built fighter plane.

The measure was approved de-spite the objections of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. He said Thursday that he believed it inappropriate to use U.S. credits to help build a plane in Israel that would be less effective than the U.S.-made F-15s and F-16s that Israel already has.

In general, U.S. military credits are used by a foreign country to belp finance its purchases of U.S. military equipment, and not for its own industry. But Israel and its U.S. supporters have mounted a major effort to gain an exception for the Lavie, which Israel hopes to have in operation in the 1990s.

Early Friday, the Senate apthat included provisions for Israel to use the money for the Lavie. The vote followed the House's approval Thursday by a 224-189 vote of a money bill that also contained the \$550 million for the plane.

Under both bills, Israel was allomargin. As recently as late September, a poil indicated that Mr. Mondale was the first choice of 41 percent against 28 for Mr. Glenn, a would take the form of military

largest ever approved for Israel. House Appropriations Commit-Last year, it got \$2.48 billion. House Appropriations Subcom-The issue of the Lavie funding mittee.
provoked a dispute in Washington. One

One provision was consistent Some U.S. companies, such as with Mr. Reagan's decision in allowing \$300 million for research Pratt & Whitney and Grumman, which stand to gain from work oc and development of the Lavie in the Lavie, have supported U.S. the United States this fiscal year. funds for the plane. Others, such as

But the amendment also included. But the amendment also includ-Northrop, which view the Lavie as ed \$250 million for this fiscal year a future competitor, have opposed to be spent in Israel for the plane,

the use of funds to help build a something that was not approved foreign aircraft, particularly since by the White House.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional agency that oversees government spending, has estifairs Committee, Israel's principal mated development costs for the Lavie at more than \$1.5 billion.

lobbying organization in Washington, gave highest priority to the It was the additional \$250 mil-Lavie funding. It was opposed by lion to be spent in Israel that drew the most criticism in the House in Within the administration, the debate last Tuesday, Representative Norman D. Dicks. Democrat State Department, seeking to improve overall relations with Israel, Washington, said, "This seems has pushed for approval of military credits for the plane, while the Deto me, as I understand it, to be an unprecedented step." fense Department has opposed the

Representative Nick J. Rahall plan. A senior State Department 2d, Democrat of West Virginia, official said Monday that President said the use of U.S. funds to make Ronald Reagan had agreed to almilitary articles in Israel for the use low Israel to use some of the miliof Israelis "would set a dangerous precedent, in light of the high untary credits for research and development costs for the Lavie on employment in the United States." condition that the costs be incurred Mr. Weinberger, at a news con-

ference, said be did not oppose Israel's producing a new plane on The inclusion of funds for the its own Lavie came on an amendment of-

fered in the House by Representa-But he said U.S. military credits tive Clarence D. Long Democrat should be used to improve Israel's of Maryland, and Representative military capability and that the La-Jack F. Kenn. Republican of New vie would not "have the effective-Placing third in the field of eight nounce grants. Of the military credPlacing third in the field of eight nounce grants. Of the military credYork. Mr. Long and Mr. Kemp are ness of lighter planes which Israel
Democrats is the latest entry, the its, \$850 million does not have to be respectively the ranking majority already has." He was referring to Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a black according to the total package is the

Stopgap Spending Bill David A. Stockman, Mr. Reagan's budget director, and leading White House aides had recommended that Mr. Reagan veto the bill if it contained the Democratic amendment increasing spending on education, health, nutrition, fuel assis-

Compromise Is Reached

By House and Senate on

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiations reached agreemen! Friday on compromise legislation that would resume the cash flow for much of the federal government, which has been technically penniless since midnight Thursday.

However, it remained unclear whether the measure, including \$98.7 million in additional funds for domestic spending, would draw a veto from President Ronald Reagan. The full House and Senate are to meet Saturday to consider the Although Congress missed the

deadline for final action on the emergency spending bill for many government agencies, there was no apparent disruption in government erations because of the Veterans Day holiday for federal workers. followed by the weekend. Negotiators from the House and

Senate worked through the holiday drafting a compromise version of stopgap money bills passed by each imber. They adopted me plan on a voice vote.

For a time, the negotiators stalenated over \$954.4 million in additional education and social spend- security of peoples." ing that Democrane leaders in the House have insisted on. House Democrats then offered a scaleddown package of \$98.7 million, and

that figure was accepted. I have every reason to believe we have a bill that will be signed" the president, Senator Mark O. Hatfield, an Oregon Republican. said. But it was unclear Friday evening whether Mr. Reagan, who was

in Asia, would sign the measure. The other major issue facing the conferees was setting a level for foreign aid. That was resolved by settling on a overall figure of about \$11,5 billion, which is about between what the House had sought

House, Senate Votes Earlier, Paul Houston of the Los Angeles Times reported from Wash-

The House approved its version of the bill, 224-189, Thursday afternoon. The Senate passed its version by voice vote early Friday. The legislation involved funding

for the Defense, State, Treasury Justice, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce departments. Without stopgap emergency

funding, the departments would have to cease all but national security or public safety operations. Both the House and Senate bills contained severe new restrictions on the funding of abortions in federal employee health plans, allow-

ing funding only when the mother's e is endangered. In debate Thursday, House Reublicans charged that Democratic leaders, in pressing to add the \$054 4-million amendment to th stopgap bill, were trying to provoke a veto to give the Democrats an issue in next year's presidential an

ssional elections. The Republican-controlled Senate stripped the amendment from the bill by a vote of 53-36. The Republican leaders said that tance, job training and social

Soviet Delivers New Warning on U.S. Deployment

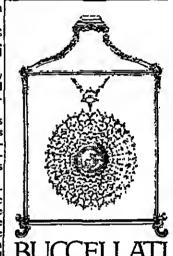
The Associated Press MOSCOW — Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov issued a new warning Friday to the United States about deploying nuclear missiles in Western Europe and said the program "will lead to a very dangerous development" in international tensions.

Speaking at a gathering of mili-tary officers in Moscow, Marshal Ustinov insisted the Soviet Union had exhibited "consistent adherence to the cause of peace and the

But according to a brief Tass shal repeated the Kremhn's warning that the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles would prompt "countermea-sures," including installation of Soviet medium-range rockets in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"The Soviet Union has warned the United States and its NATO allies on more than one occasion that the escalation of war preparations by them, particularly the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, will lead to a very dangerous development of the situation," Marshal Ustinov said,

"The U.S.S.R. and other countries of the socialist community will be able adequately to counter any attempt to upset the existing military strategic balance, and its words will be matched by its deeds," be said.



Paris, 4 Place Vendôme New York, 725 Fifth Avenue Monte-Carlo, Tokyo, Hong Kong Head-office: Milan, Via L. Mancini

Reagan Warns Soviet Union Poll Shows Of Buildup if Arms Talks Fail Mondale Is

(Continued from Page 1) "Washington-Tokyo-Scool axis" that would in effect be a tight military alliance directed against com-

"The United States is making step-by-step efforts to set up in East Asia bridgeheads for aggression not only against the U.S.R., but against China and the Korean Democratic People's Republic as well," it said.

In response to a question about U.S. relations with China and Taiwan, Mr. Reagan said in the televised interview that he believed his .. political ties. administration had made signifi-

cant diplomatic strides with the China without endangering rela- Advancing tions with Taiwan.

"We will not throw over one friend in order to make another. and I think that will be reassuring to [Taiwan] that they will not be thrown over," he said.

Mr. Reasan's meetings with Mr. Nakasone produced no agreements on the major problems of military spending and trade, but both leaders pledged to do all they could to resolve disputes and further strengthen their countries' close

(Reuters, UPI)

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By Barry Sussman Washington Paul Service

WASHINGTON -A Washington Post-ABC News poll indicates that former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has made impressive gains in recent weeks and that Senator John Glenn of Ohio has suffered a sethack in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomi-

The poll indicates that Mr. Moodale is the first choice of 48 percent of registered Democrats, against 20 excent for Mr. Glenn, a 28-point

tivist, who is backed by 10 percent of the registered Democrats surveyed. George S. McGovern is fourth, at 6 percent. No other can-didate draws support from more

The poll indicated an especially pronounced increase in support for Mr. Mondale the South and West,

and among men.
In the South, the poll suggested that Mr. Mondale leads Mr. Glenn by 56 to 18 percent, while in September he was ahead by 40 to 32 percent. In the West, Mr. Mondale was ahead of Mr. Glenn by 40 to 16 percent, compared with a 30-to-26percent lead in September.

Among men, Mr. Mondale is

shead in the new poll by 51 to 18 over Mr. Glenn, compared with 40 to 36 in September. The lead of the former vice president over the Ohio senator among women has in-creased only slightly, up from 42-22 These findings were based on in-

terviews with a relatively small number of people —411 registered Democrats from among 1,505 people interviewed. A sample of this size is subject to a theoretical marginal of the state of gin of error of about 5 percent. There is virtually no change in the overall result when registered independent voters who say they lean toward the Democratic Party - people who are the most likely independents to vote in a Demo-

cratic primary—are included. The result them is 47 percent for Mr. Mondale, 21 percent for Mr. However, among all independents, including unregistered and registered voters, those who lean Republican or Democratic and those who are not close to either party, Mr. Mondale has only a slight edge of 32 percent to 28.
Poll interviewing began Thursday evening, Nov. 3, four days after

Mr. Jackson declared his intention

to run and the same day that he made his formal announcement, Political analysis agree that Mr. Service protection immediately, Jackson's candidacy could damage making him the first candidate to Mr. Mondale's chances more than be assigned bodyguards, adminisanyone else's. According to the tration officials have announced. poll, the majority of registered Mr. Jackson, a civil rights leader black Democrats, 57 percent, are and the only black among the canbacking Mr. Mondale, 31 percent didates, has received death threats say they are for Mr. Jackson and 3 and had requested the protection. 17 Are Arrested in Raids

U.S. Anti-Drug Chief Sworn In The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Francis M. was sworn in Thursday as chief of the Drug Enforcement Administramation since July 1981.

U.S. City Rejects Measure to Ban

Workon A-Arms CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetus - Supporters of a referendum that would have made it a crime to work on nuclear weapons within the city limits have conceded defeat but say they will try again.

With about 90 percent of the votes tallied, election officials said Friday the count was 14,848 against the ban, and 10,393 for it. "It's pretty clear that we're

not going to win," said a spokesman for the group that sponsored the measure. He said the group planned to try again in two years. The Nuclear-Free Cambridge Act was submitted to voters Tuesday. It would have

outlawed the research, design. production, testing, storage or transportation of nuclear war heads and their components in Cambridge after October 1985. The city of 90,000 is the home of Harvard University and the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose presidents opposed the ban. But faculty members from both schools were found on each side.

Jesse Jackson to Get Federal Protection

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, the most recent entry in the 1984 Democratic presidential field, will receive Secret

percent say they are for Mr. Gleun. It usually is not given until January Should Mr. Jackson increase his or February of an election year, support among blacks, much of his after a special congressional committee decides which "major contenders" need it. tenders" need it. Jack Smith, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said Thursday that

Mr. Jackson's 24-hour detail would be going "full tilt" within a few days. Some of Mr. Jackson's aides Mullen Ir, 48, a veteran of the FBI, have expressed fear that whites opposed to a black's candidacy and others who resent his support of a Friday in San Remo, Campione Palestinian homeland might harm d'Italia, Saint Vincent and Venice, tion after waiting for Senate confir- Palestinian homeland might harm

Defense Alliance Studies Action Against Managua (Continued from Page 1) ed that an "analysis be made of the

in 1964 and that Panama became a

member in 1974. the aftermath of Fidel Castro's seitime by Anastasio Somoza, played a key role in its formation.

In its report, the group that met in Tegucigalpa said it believed "a war situation is predictable" be-cause of the increasing role of the Soviet Union and its allies in supporting "subversive groups" in the region; as a result, it said, there is an "urgent need" for Central American and Caribbean countries "to join forces and take actions aimed at guaranteeing the security and stability of the region."

The meeting concluded that the so-called Contadora group --- Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama - that is seeking a negotiated solution to Central American conflicts would possibly support a "military solution within the framework" of the Organization of American States if peace efforts failed. The Condeca report said the

group believed that the "opposition forces' now fighting the Nicarasovernment somewhere in its territory, and, once recognized internationally, can ask for aid from Con-

Some Reagan administration officials have talked privately about the possibility that the rebel groups supported by the Central Intelligence Agency might establish a provisional government in Nicaraguan territory. The Condeca group recommend

On All 4 Italian Casinos

MILAN -- More than 2,000 customs and security agents raided all four of Italy's casines in a major crackdown on the laundering or recycling, of illegally obtained funds by Mafia and kidnapping rings, authorities said Friday.

The Associated Press

The operation, launched early led to the arrest of 17 persons.

Costa Rica and El Salvador joined possibility of adopting an additional protocol or any other instru-ment" to the Condeca treaty that The alliance grew out of anti-would contain a more complete decommunist fears in the region in scription of the "conducts that should be considered as acts of agzure of power in Cuba in 1959. The gression" to apply the treaty. The Nicaraguan government, led at the present treaty, which calls for manimous adoption of all resolunons, has an article that provides for assistance to any of the countries of Central America whose peace is endangered by an aggression, "or by any other fact or situa-

> The group called for a study on whether OAS resolutions in 1979 calling for the removal of General Somoza and the installation of democratic rule "can be imple-mented" if "the intensity of combat merits an international pacification

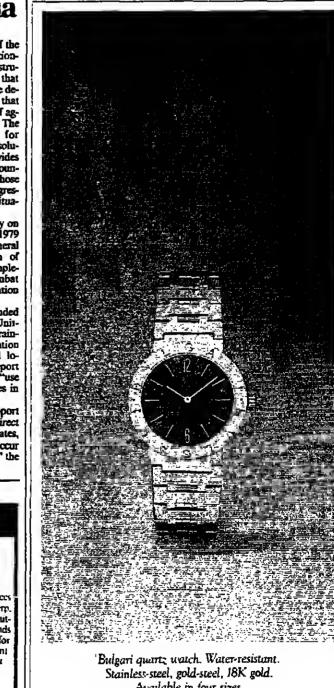
> Finally, the group recommended a range of military aid by the United States, including advice, training, joint exercises, information sharing, communications and logistics support, which the report explains would mean making "use of the United States' resources in case of necessity."

The maximum military support recommended by the group, "direct participation by the United States, with all its resources," would occur guan government "can establish a only "in case of extreme crisis," the



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AMERICAN TOPICS

Further Squabbles

Over Reagan Institute

Edwin Meese 3d, counsel to the president, bas warned Stanford University that it could lose a proposed \$65-million Rooald Reagan presidential complex unless it permits the Hoover Iostitutioo oo War, Revolutioo and Peace to run the public policy arm of the

project Governance of the Ronald Reagan Center for Public Affairs, the third component of a proposed library and museum complex, has sparked mooths of debate on campus, and stu-dents on both sides of the issue have circulated petitions.

Mr. Reagan and his advisers want it run by the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank with close ties to the administration. However, William Kimball, president of Stanford's board of trustees, wrote Mr. Meese in mid-October that a center run by the Hoover Institution "has little chance of approval by the trustees, even if t meant we cannot have the library or museum at Stan-

Mr. Meese's letter said that attitude was "tantamount to making the president an offer he cannot accept."

Lawyer's Handbook

Preppies, masters of business administration and Jewish-American princesses have all had their day in the sun; now it's the lawyers' turn to have their own satirical handbook. Written by a young Washing-ton attorney. Daniel R. White, "Official Lawyer's Handbook." just published by Simon & Schuster, is expected to do well in the lawyer-laden capital.

The book guides attorneys through issues such as the proper drabuess of dress (suits may run the gamnt from blue to black), legal ethics ("a contradiction in terms") and the de-termined obliteration of clear. direct English through legal

Mr. White, 30, an associate at the large Washington firm of Hogan & Hartson, says he comes from a long line of lawyers — all of them pleased that he has moved to another city. He says the creative process was nourished by frequent conferences at a local bar with "about 12 of the finest legal minds in the United States," including three editors of prestigious law

reviews and two Supreme Court clerks. None of them would let me use their names," he said. "since lawyers understand the importance of never admitting

A Concert Memorial To the Kennedy Years

In a memorial marking the 20th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will present a free



public concert Nov. 22 featuring artists who performed at the White House when be was pres-

The performers will include Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, Isaac Stern, violinist, Leonard Rose, cellist, and Eugene Istomin, pianist. The program will include music from Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," commissioned for the opening of the center on Sept. 8, 1971, and a reading from the poems of Robert Frost, who read at Kenne-

dy's 1961 inauguration. Roger Stevens, the chairman of the Kennedy Center, said that although many administra-tions had recognized the need for a national cultural center, it was Kennedy's interest and support that gave a new impetus to the idea of a performing arts center in Washington.

One-Liners

The average American must work 35.6 days a year to pay personal income taxes; he or she earns medical care in 23.4

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days, but takes 47.6 working days to pay the food bills, according to figures from the National Insurance Consumer Organization. ... Researchers are working oo a transmitting receiving device that would help medics find wounded soldiers on the battlefield or under rubble and assess how badly they are injured, an Association of Military Surgeons meeting was told recently. . . Hollywood executives are attributing the poor box-office start of "The Right Stuff," the much-publicized movie on the first U.S. astronaots, to an erroneous public notion that it is too political or historical to be entertaining.

Notes on People

Julia Child, who introduced a eneration of Americans to French cuisine with her 1961 cookbook, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," and "The French Chef" series on public television, is back at her televised stovetop with a new 13-part series called "Dinner at Julia's." Recently she gave her idea of a perfect dinner. It would start with blinis and fresh caviar with vodka, and move on to fresh oysters. The main course would be duck, followed by fine cheeses and "a lovely chocolate dessert."

Worried that her tiny village of Abiquiu, New Mexico, could become a traffic-clogged tourist trap, Georgia O'Keeffe has reconsidered her earlier request that her adobe home there be named a national historic site. The 95-year-old artist has asked Senator Pete V. Domenici, a New Mexico Republican, to rescind the legislation creating the Georgia O'Keeffe National Historic Site after ber death. "I think that what I have been able to give that is important has been my painting," she said. Mr. Domenici's office promised his help.

Americana

OIL AND MONEY

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LONDON.

The fourth annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on

"Oil and Money in the Eighties" will take place December 8 and 9 in London.

The program will include sessions on the following subjects: the investment outlook for

energy, structural versus cyclical change in the oil markets, the impact of declining oil

For further information, please contact the International Herald Tribune Confer-

prices and demand on the producing countries, and the oil futures market.

ence Office, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

American businesses donated a record \$506 million to the arts in 1982, the Business Committee for the Arts Inc. reports. The gifts topped the previous year's donations by 32 percent, an increase "nothing less than phenomenal" given the year's economic troubles, said the committee's chairman, Ralph F. Davidson, who is also chairman of the board of Time Inc. This year, he said, 58 percent of American businesses say they expect to give more.

Pentagon Aide Describes Cost Of Anti-Missile System as Huge

By Fred Hiart

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's research director says that a viable defense against nuclear missiles, as proposed by President Ronald Reagan in his so-called "Star Wars" speech last March, is at least two decades away and will involve "staggering" costs.
In comments before a congres-

sional committee Thursday, Richard D. DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research, pointed to eight technical problems that must be solved before a complete defense against missiles could be fielded. Each one, he said, would require an effort as great or greater than went into the Manhattan Project, which developed the first atomic weapon, or the Apollo pro-

ject, which put a man on the moon. Mr. Delauer and Richard N. Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, appeared before the House Armed Services Committee to offer the ad-ministration's first comments on the missile defense concept since a namel of scientists submitted a secret report on its viability to Mr. Reagan last month.

By Don Irwin

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - A compro-

mise formula to continue a Civil

Rights Commission as an advisory

group accountable to Congress as well as to the White House was

reached Thursday night after

The Senate gave the proposal

preliminary approval by a 79-5 vote early Friday bit postponed a final vote until Monday. If the Sen-

ate passes it, as expected, it will go

to conference with the House to

recoocile differences with the

The bill worked out by congres-

sional leaders in concert with the

White House appeared to be the

best hope for continuation of the

commission, which had been

scheduled to go out of business

Nov. 29 unless it won a new autho-

rization from Congress.

The measure authorizes the com-

mission's continuation for six years

as a bipartisan body with eight

members serving staggered six-year

terms. Four members would be

named by the president and two each by the speaker of the House

House bill adopted in Angust.

lengthy oegotiations.

Compromise Reached

On Rights Panel in U.S.

a defense is ultimately practicable and could help preserve peace, but Mr. Del auer said significant problems remained Although Mr. Reagan defined his proposal from the start as a "long-term" effort, Mr. DeLaner's presentation seemed likely to disappoint some conservatives, who hoped the Reagan

crash program. When the time comes that you deploy any of these technologies, you'll be staggered at the cost," Mr. DeLauer said. "Any defense system can be overcome with proliferation" of enemy missiles.

Even before receiving the report of the scientists' panel, headed by James C. Fletcher, former director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the government intended to spend \$1.8 billion veloping technologies that could be applied to missile defense, Mr. De-

The Fletcher panel recommended increasing those totals by 25 to down a majority of the thousands 50 percent, he said, which could of missiles the Soviet Union could

ate on the recommendation of the

be required once the appointments

were made, with removal of mem-

The removal provision is espe-

cially important because the future

of the commission has been in doubt since Oct. 24, when Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan dismissed

three commissioners. The three had

been serving without fixed terms.

proposal that commissioners be re-

movable only for cause were under-

stood to have slowed final clear-

Mr. Reagan dismissed three

holdover members of the six-mem-

ber commission Oct. 25, saying the

action was needed to break a dead-

lock over three replacement com-

May. He accused Senate opponents

appoint and of repeatedly backing

out of efforts to compromise on the

The May appointments had led

to allegations that Mr. Reagan was

rying to crode the panel's indepen-

ission's makeup.

White House objections to the

Senate confirmation would not

majority and minority leaders.

bers only for cause.

ance of the plan.

The Pentagon officials support- mean spending as much as \$27 biled the controversial view that such lion in the next five years. Mr. Reagan is expected to set a spending

Many scientists and arms control experts outside government have criticized the missile defense proposal as unworkable and destabilizing. They have said that enough missiles to cause great destruction would be certain to leak speech signaled the beginning of a through any system, even if the United States spent hundreds of billions of dollars on defensive systems, and that U.S. research would only spur the Soviet Union to look

"It is easier to destroy life than to protect it," Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, said in testimony sub-mitted to the House Armed Services Committee Thursday. "If one group of scientists set out to destroy individuals, cities or counin fiscal 1985 and as much as \$18 tries, and an equally competent billion from 1985 through 1989 degroup of scientists set out to protect such entities, those seeking destruction would have much the easier

Mr. DeLener said that to knock



Jeremy J. Stone

launch would demand a variety of weapons aimed at every stage of their flight, from takeoff to re-entry of the nuclear warheads. The technologies to be studied included Xray lasers powered by nuclear blasts in space, ground-based laser beams that might be directed by giant mirrors in space and nonnuclear missiles that could home it on approaching weapons.

There's been a lot of loose talk. and I emphasize loose talk, that all we have to do is go out and do another Manhattan Project, or do another Apollo Project, and we've



Richard D. DeLauer

got this thing all straightened out."
Mr. DeLaner said. "Every single one of those [needed defense technologies] is equivalent to or greater than any Manhattan Project."

They also all reflect "things we can't do yet," he said. "We know where we're going, but we can't do

Aithough the system could not be deployed before the year 2000, Mr. Del aner said the Pentagon would conduct "technical demon-strations" designed to prove the feasibility of some of the components of a space defense system.

Reagan Telephones Bush's Mother

After his vote to break a 46-46 tie on Tuesday, Mr. Reagan called

said. "George knows that I disapprove of it, he knows how I feel. But he said that we have to have it to deter other countries from using it. But George knows I would die if this country would ever use it."

Mrs. Bush, the widow of former Republican Senator Prescott S. Bush of Connecticut, said it was "terrible nice of the president to remember," even though the gesture did not change her mind.

On Son's Senate Vote for Nerve Gas WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan telephoned the vice

president's mother, Dorothy Bush, in Greenwich, Connecticut, Tuesday to reassure her after George Bush voted for the second time in four months to break a tie in the Senate in favor of the production of According to Mrs. Bush, the vice president had told Mr. Reason in

July, when he first broke a Senate tie on the nerve-gas question, that if he had to do it again, the president should call his mother and explain why her son is in favor of creating a gas that could kill millions. The two tie-breakers are the only votes Mr. Bush has cast as presiding

Mrs. Bush from Air Force One on his way to the Far East. She said the president told her that Mr. Bush was doing a terrific job and she should be proud of how he is serving the country as the "best vice "He didn't talk about nerve gas but I knew what the idea was," she

missioners he had appointed in U.S. Ecumenical Council Bars Action of trying to thwart his power to On Admitting Church of Homosexnals

New York Times Service HARTFORD, Connecticut

The National Council of Churches has refused to consider admitting into membership a denomination formed primarily for homosexuals.

dence because the three dismissed commissioners, appointed by Pres-Ford, had been critical of the administration's civil rights policies. postpone action indefinitely on a eligibility. church that welcomes homosexual spring.

members and openly endorses ho-

The board had been scheduled to decide on whether the denomina-tion was eligible for membership in the council. Instead, the board voted, 116-94, to postpone action, efcommissioners, appointed by Pres-idents Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. council, the largest U.S. ecumenical fectively killing the proposal with-ford, had been critical of the ad-organization, voted Wednesday to out settling the question of

After the dismissals, two of the commissioners unsuccessfully sought a temporary restraining order in federal court to block their commissioners by the commission formed in 1968 as a com

Law Firm Worker Accused of Selling Tapes of De Lorean

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Tapes of John Z. De Lorest, the former automaker, that were made during an investigation of cocaine dealing were sold for \$5,000 to Larry Flynt, the Hustler magazine publisher, by an employee of a law firm that has withdrawn from Mr. De Lorean's defense team, the government says:
Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Drooyan on Thursday identified the employee as James J. Smith, 43, who had been asked to make copies of the videotapes for lawyers. Mr. Drooyan told U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Takasngi that Mr. Smith had confessed and that he had been found to he "solely responsible" for the leak. Mr. Smith apparently will not face federal charges for the sale, Mr. Drooyan

After his action was uncovered Mr. Smith was dismissed from his job as an office supervisor for the Los Angeles law firm of Huf-stedler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley, officials at the firm said. The firm withdrew from the De Lorean. case several months ago.

indicated, but he may be liable to

prosecution by the state of Califor-

The videotapes were made dur-ing a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry that led to Mr. De Lorean's arrest in October 1982 on charges of conspining to import 220 pounds (100 kilograms) of cocaine

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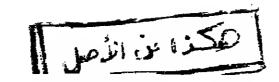
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Warning Is Sought on Birth Control Pill

U.S. Citizens' Health Group Cites Recent Studies on Breast, Cervical Cancer

By Morton Mintz Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government has been asked to warm women and physicians immediately about two new published studies on birth control pills, one associating them with breast cancer, the other with cervical cancer.

The association is "strong," the Public Citizen Health Research Group told the Food and Drug Administration. An agency spokes-man said, however, that the breast cancer study "cannot be validated or confirmed at this time and is apparently contrary to" an earlier report done by the Centers for Disease Control, which found no national increase in the disease among pill users.

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waise all reflect "thing a do yet," he said "We has be're going, but we can't He said FDA officials have been reviewing the research and meeting with the principal author of the breast cancer study and other sci-

The health research group point-ed out that Britain's Committee on

FBI Says Bombing

Of Capitol Appears

Similar to Others

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - William H.

Webster, director of the FBL says

that the bureau has "a number of

individuals and organizations we're

looking at" in connection with Tuesday night's bombing of the

Capitol, but that it does not know

Mr. Webster said Thursday that

the explosion had been set off by

three to four pounds (about 1.4 to

who carried it out.

er recent bombings.

equivalent of the FDA, called a nia School of Medicine with 628 the two studies were published, an lowest possible dose" of both estro-

while it is evaluating the report.

relation between the pill and breast progestogen.

ed out that Britain's Committee on M.C. Pike and four colleagues at brands, 47 percent of all pill sales. were twice as high in the pill users Safety of Medicines, the British the University of Southern Califor- In the issue of Lancet in which as in the IUD wearers.

orged women who continue using

The researchers found it "highly oer and longtime use of hig pills to use brands containing "the significant" that for women who gestogen pills before age 25. begin use before age 25, the longer gen and progestogen.

Sidney M. Wolfe, the director of more units of progestogen, the the health research group, asked the FDA to give American women who had used these pills for four to who had used these pills for four to the same advice but also to advise six years were 4.1 times as likely to them not to switch to lower-estro- develop breast cancer as were gen brands until they finish their women who had taken no pills at current pill cycle. But the FDA all With 25 to 48 months of use the counseled women not to switch risk was 2.4 times greater. These

special meeting three weeks ago to women who had used pills. Half editorial raised the question whethgive "urgent consideration to the were victims of breast cancer, er high-progestogen pills should be clinical implications of both stud- which was diagnosed before they withdrawn from sale because one ies] in order to advise doctors." were 37 years old, and had no prefour days later, the committee vious malignancy.

The researchers found it "highly our and longtime use of high-pro-

> Some past studies have related pills to cervical cancer but have been challenged because they did not allow for the frequency of sexual activity, a risk factor. But both a 1980 study and the new study did allow for this factor and still showed an increased risk.

The new study on cervical canrates were substantially higher than cer, done by Dr. Martin P. Vessey The possibility of a cause-effect with women using pills lower in and others at Oxford University in England, compared the incidence cancer—the leading cause of can— An estimated 9 million U.S. of cervical cancer in 6,838 pill-users cer deaths in U.S. women — has women currently take birth-control who had bone children with 3,154 long been a source of controversy pills, and several million more have women who had not had a child and conflicting and inconclusive taken them since they went on sale and who used intramterine devices. In a decade of follow-up, the study of the new study on breast cancer manufacturers grossed about \$220 showed, the combined rates of invasid done in Los Angeles by Dr. million from high-progestogen vasive and localized cervical cancer

U.S. Aviation Director Sees No Loss of Air Safety

By Tim Golden Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - The mmber of federal aviation safety in-spectors in the United States has been reduced 16 percent since 1981 and may be cut further, but J. Lynn Helms, the federal aviation administrator, says he does not expect the cuts to result in less oversight of air

Mr. Helms, speaking before a House subcommittee Thursday, said new measures to improve management, productivity and inspection procedures will offset the decrease in the number of inspec-

Representative Norman Y. Mineta. Democrat of California and chairman of the aviation subcomstreamlining measures promising but was not convinced they could offset of cuts in the number of field flight crews.

Administration statistics for fiscal Helms, the number of authorize 1983 showing 7 percent fewer in- FAA investigators has declined spections than in the previous year, from 638 to 534, or 16 percent. based on a survey of the 20 largest Inspectors certifying all aspects of FAA field offices, where 80 percent of all inspections are made. Inspectors certifying all aspects of all inspections are made.

1978, mean that operations and maintenance inspectors are being reduced "at precisely the point" at which the workload is rising. Mr. Mineta said

Mr. Helms responded that automation and computerization of inspection procedures and consolidation of overlapping staff areas would increase productivity and allow reductions in personnel while the same amount of work is accom-"We have absolutely no inten-

tion to reduce our safety effort and take shortcuts," he testified, adding, "I would have absolutely no hesitancy" to request more personnel if needed.

Among the changes that the FAA contends will raise efficiency mittee, said he found some of the is a program to turn over to designated airline employees the authority to make initial certification of According to figures presented

He pointed out Federal Aviation by Mr. Mineta and verified by Mr. Almost a doubling of passenger cockpit procedures - have deairlines, as well as changes in carri- creased 18 percent, and mainte



William H. Webster

1.8 kilograms) of TNT equipped with a "dual fixing mechanism" that resembled devices used in othcould have been involved. In both instances, a group called the Armed Resistance Unit claimed re-Citing as an example the bombing here of the National War College Building at Fort McNair in sponsibility, but he said the name April, Mr. Webster said that the FBI had found similarities indicatcould be one of convenience for a FBI had found similarities indicat-ing that some of the same people bers changed.

U.S. Magazine Keeps Tax-Exempt Status Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The Internal Revenue Service has reversed a finding by its Northern California district office and ruled that the muckraking magazine Mother Jones is a tax-exempt enterprise.

The San Francisco-based magazine had been engaged in a three-

IRS. Robin Wolaner, publisher of Mother Jones, had said that if the IRS had issued an adverse decision, We would have had to close Mother Jones is published by the

nonprofit Foundation for National Progress, but the district office had said that Mother Jones was a commercial enterprise nurelated to the ers' operations since the FAA de nance inspectors have been cut 14 and-a-half-year battle with the goals of its parent foundation, regulated commercial companies in percent.



ECONOMIC INTERDEPENDENCE AND THE FUTURE OF WORLD TRADE

The International Herald Tribune/Trade Net Conference January 19-20, 1984, The Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.

George P. Shultz, United States Secretary of State, will give the keynote address at a conference sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Trade Net on "Economic Interdependence and the Future of World Trade."

JANUARY 19

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

George P. Shultz, United States Secretary of State. EMERGING PRIORITIES FOR OECD & GATT Moderator: Carl Gewirtz, Associate Editor, The International Herald Tribune.

Roy Denman, Head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities, Washington, D.C. William B. Kelly, Deputy Director General of GATT.

J. Paul Lyet, Chairman, Sperry Corporation.

Sylvia Ostry, Special Advisor, Privy Council Office,

Government of Canada, former Head, Dept. of Economics and Statistics, OECD. Michael B. Smith, Deputy United States Trade Representative.

PROTECTIONISM: RHETORIC & REALITY
Malcolm Baldrige, United States Secretary of Commerce.
Mamoru Tabuchi, Executive Managing Director,
Mitsui & Co. Ltd., Tokyo. President and Chief Executive Officer, Mitsui & Co. (U.S.A.) Inc.

POLICIES & INCENTIVES FOR INDUSTRIAL COMPETITIVENESS

The European Viewpoint Laurent Fabrus, Minister, Industry and Research, France. The United States Viewpoint.

Moderator: Myer Rashish, former U.S. Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs. Jerry E. Dempsey, President, Borg-Warner Corporation. Thomas J. Murrin, President, Energy and Advanced

Technology Group, Westinghouse Flectric Corp. TRADE POLICIES & THE DEBT CRISIS Chan Kai Yan, Secretary General, ASEAN. Key government official, Latin America. COCKTAIL RECEPTION

The conference represents an exceptional opportunity for international business leaders to participate in a

high level review of world trade policies. Places at the conference are limited and we urge you to register without delay.

JANUARY 20

FISCAL & MONETARY POLICIES: THEIR LINKAGE TO INTERNATIONAL TRADE Otmar Emminger, former President,

Deutsche Bundesbank.
R. T. McNamar, U.S. Deputy Secretary of the Treasury. EAST-WEST TRADE & TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER

Moderator: Donald M. Kendall, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, PepsiCo., Inc. Don Bonker, U.S. House of Representatives, Chairman, House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade.

Stephen D. Bryen, U.S. Dept. Asst. Secretary of Defense for International Economic Trade and Security Policy. Heinz Schimmelbusch, Member, Governing Committee, Metallgesellschaft AG.

U.S. & EEC TRADE POLICIES: CONVERGENCE & DIVERGENCE

William E. Brock, United States Trade Representative. Etienne Davignon, Vice President of the Commission of the European Communities, Brussels.

POLICIES & INCENTIVES FOR EXPORT TRADE Moderator: Allen E. Puckett, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Hughes Aircraft Co.
William H. Draper, III, Chairman, Export-Import Bank.
David C. Garfield, President, Ingersoll-Rand Co.
Leonardus Heessels, Member, Management Board,

N.V. Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken. Paul A. Vander Myde, U.S. Assistant Secretary

of Commerce for Congressional Affairs. THE CONGRESSIONAL AGENDA: DOES IT FACILITATE CORPORATE COMPETITIVENESS? Robert J. Dole, United States Senate. Chairman, Senate Finance Committee.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION The participation fee is \$ 895 or the equivalent in a January 19-20, 1984.

convertible currency for each participant. Fees are payable in advance, and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before January 5, 1984. Please return conference registration form to: International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 181 Ave. Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Or telephone: (33-1) 747 1265. Telex: 612 832.

CONFERENCE LOCATION The Shoreham Hotel, Calvert St. & Connectican Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C., 20008, U.S.A. Telephone: (202) 234 0700. Telex: 7108220142.

A block of rooms has been reserved for participants. For further information, please contact the hotel directly.

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AN IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL OIL TRADING COMPANY OPENS GENEVA OFFICES

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The Battle of Tripoli

The battle of Tripoli, to Lebanon, is a repeat of the battle of Beirut last year. In both cases, Yasser Arafat of the PLO, cornered in a populated city, chose to use civilians as a shield and fight on rather than to surrender. In both cases his assailants - in Beirut Israelis and in Tripoli Palestinian rivals, Libyans and Syrians also chose to push the battle, notwithstanding the danger to civilians. Hundreds have died in Tripoli — cynicism lives.

It seems only a matter of time until Yasser Arafat and the Palestinians still fighting under him will be removed from the PLO's last outpost of its own in any country contiguous to Israel. The Syrians are, after all, not only the patrons but also the direct military partners of the Palestinian faction attacking his men. They have superior power to bring to bear.

It is said that Mr. Arafat, who never once agreed to negotiate with Israel, was too inclined to go down that road as the Syrians saw it. But the Syrians are no strangers to deals with Israel. They object to Mr. Arafat not so much on the ideological ground that he is a "moderate" as for the petty political reason

that he flirted with their Arab rival, Jordan. The Syrians are playing the intra-Arab power game, using the Palestinians as pawns.

Even as the single redoubt left to him by the

Israelis is being seized from him by the Syri-ans, some U.S. officials are wondering whether Mr. Arafat may not yet become Israel's interlocutor in tandem with Jordan in a deal on the West Bank, where he is still held in regard. The administration hopes that the Reagan plan of Sept. 1, 1982, can be revived. It is encouraged to see King Hussein now openly urging Mr. Arafat finally to accept the split of the Palestinian movement that a bid to Israel would produce. The king is also urging the Arab states to reject their rule of lockstep, which gives Syria a veto, and to allow a majority to pursue a moderate solution.

It is a moment, then, of death in Tripoli but of some tentative reshuffling of the political cards elsewhere in the Arab world. It is a moment for close and realistic U.S. attention to whatever slight new openings for negotiation may emerge.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Uncertain Guideposts

Off-year elections give only a patchy sense will miss the significance of that." One expects of what Americans want government to do: The few contests that are held almost always hinge on local factors and the candidates' personal qualities. So 1983 provides only a few clues about where the United States is headedwith no clear single message.

Probably the most meaningful result, coming in a referendum rather than a personal contest, was in Ohio. There, voters rejected ballot measures that would have cut their taxes now and made it more difficult to raise taxes in the future. This was in effect a vote for government services - and for tax measures that hurt in order to pay for them. The tax- and spending-cutting spree inaugurated by California's Proposition 13 in 1978 seems over.

If that was a rejection of ideas similar to those of Reagan Republicanism, it should also be noted that a Republican won the contest for U.S. senator in the usually Democratic state of Washington, running against an outspoken liberal Democrat, Representative Mike Lowry. One of the things Mr. Lowry was outspoken about was this: "If I beat Dan Evans, a decent man with a very good reputation as governor, it will be because of the issues of economic and foreign policy, where he has gone down the line with Reagan, and no one

that in the wake of Mr. Lowry's defeat, Democrats will start trying to revise that "significance." But Mr. Lowry did make the Reagan identification a test, and he failed.

Elsewhere, the most striking result was in Mississippi, where Democrat Bill Allain was elected governor despite charges, made by Republican fund-raisers and aired extensively for almost two weeks, that he frequently paironized black transvestite prostitutes. One would have thought that such charges, if believed, would be political poison in the Magnolia State. But most voters evidently either disbelieved or ignored them, or turned against the Republicans for making them public. Mr. Allain beat his Republican opponent.

This seamy episode aside, 1983 was, for Republicans, a disappointing year in the South. They lost the one governorship they held there, in Louisiana, and failed to defeat seemingly vulnerable Democrats in two other states. They did not gain seats in southern legislatures. In 1980 and 1981 there was talk that the South would be solidly Republican to national elections from now on. Now national Republican strategists regard most of the South as iffy for 1984.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

On Reagan's Korean Visit

President Reagan's visit to South Korea will determine the future of Korean-American re-lations. His trip will decide whether or not anti-American sentiment will continue its rap-

The U.S. government has played an indispensable role to propping up the Chun Doo Hwan regime. The Korean people feel utmost disappointment and frustration with U.S. innational surveys, 80 percent of Koreans have confirmed their preference for democratic development even at the expense of economic growth. The South Korean people realize that the restoration of democracy is a prerequisite for genuine national security and meaningful and fair economic development.

President Reagan should assure the South Korean people that the United States will dutifully carry out its responsibility to ensure the political neutrality of the Korean military. - Kim Dae Jung, South Korean opposition leader, writing in The Boston Globe.

No Retreat by the Whites

South Africa's ruling white minority has voted by a 2-1 margin to loosen its hateful system of racial aparthied. The nation's black majority will still be excluded atterly from the political process under the new constitution. But persons of mixed race — the so-called "coloreds" - and Asians will he given a very

This is not altruism or a retreat from a social system based almost entirely on racial criteria. Rather, it is pragmatism on the part of white South Africans determined to maintain their political and economic power. Although outnumbered white liberals campaigned for black representation in Parliament, the debate over the new constitution was essentially over methods of maintaining white supremacy.

1908: Cuban Liberals Fear Riot Plot

HAVANA — Under the heading "A Sinister Plan," "El Triunfo," General Gomez's offi-

cial paper, publishes the following: "A re-

spectable person assures us that the Conservatives have hatched a horrible plan, to be

executed to-night during the Conservatives'

parade. They plan to provoke with insults Havana's people, who are Liberal. They ex-

pect to foment a riot, which would make

ask all Liberals to be patient when our ene-

mies insult them. We warn Mayor Foltz of

what may happen and notify him of the

persistent rumor. General Armando Sanchez

Agramonte, the chief of police, is the one who

has concocted the plan. All our hopes lie in

the supervisor to prevent bloodshed to-night

in Havana's streets.

PHILIP M. FOISIE

perative a suspension of the elections. We

- The Baltimore Sun.

Chinese-European Alliance

It is of particular significance that the cooperation between China and west Europe has been reaffirmed at a time when they are faced with the common task of how to cope with a tense and turbulent world situation.

China has all along hoped to see Europe united and become stronger, and China also hopes that the European countries pursue a policy of independence. In a world where the superpower contention for world begemony, it is wrong to go along with either without deliberation and reservation.

Europe and China can combine their respective strong points to make up for their weak-nesses. China has abundant resources and a vast market while Western Europe has advanced technology and funds. Development of economie and technical cooperation is both necessary and beneficial to both sides.

- The China Daily (Peking).

The Grenada Credibility Gap

OK, we won one in Grenada - a little one but a victory anyway. It feels good, even if it was illegal under international law. And it just may discourage Marxist expansionism else-

With President Reagan, we salute "the courage and professionalism" of the U.S. troops and the sacrifice of the 18 of them who were killed. They did well, especially in holding down the number of civilian casualties by the surgical execution of the operation.

It may be that they did save the Americans on the island from something worse than the invasion's violence, but if there is any evidence of that, it still has not been made public. The credibility gap remains open also on the president's charge that Grenada was being convert-ed to a Soviet-Cuban "bastion." The small arms found, some of them 19th century antiques, is not evidence.

1933: President Urges German Unity

BERLIN - President von Hindenburg, field-

marshal of the German army in the World War, observed the 15th anniversary of the

armistice by winding up the Nazi government

election campaign this evening with a pas-sionate five-minute plea for "peace with hon-

or." The head of state of the German "Re-

public" appealed to his countrymen to rally

unanimously behind Adolf Hitler in his diplo-

matic struggle to win equality for the Reich with other powers. Hindenburg urged all

Germans to "espouse with me and the chan-

cellor the principle of equality and peace with

German votes are expected to endorse the

Hitler government's desertion of the League

of Nations and the Disarmament Conference

in the plebiscite tomorrow.

More than 90 per cent of the

- Chicago Sun-Times.

Reagan Scares Europe

By Flora Lewis

action to the United States invasion of Grenada has receded as the facts surface. But there is nothing in Europe of Americans' apparent euphoria that the Western side has at last won a round.

On the contrary, a sense that Washington lacks appropriate re-straint and risks irresponsible impulses is spreading. It is no longer only the militant left and instinctive anti-Americans who question Washington's judgment. Steadfast conservatives and determined moderates express a lack of confidence that Europe's fate remains safe in U.S. hands as tensions rise.

Even Britons who love Margaret Thatcher, President Reagan's closest ideological ally, are uneasy. Tory members of Parliament are looking for ways to distance themselves from the United States, instead of stressing shared views.

U.S. officials tend to brush aside allies' qualms, retorting that Europeans make a vocation of complaining about the U.S. role. They either criticize it for being too weak and indecisive or too strong and willful. For the Europeans, there is no real contradiction. They see their destiny at stake, and neither a palsied hand nor an itchy fist controlling it from Washington is reassuring. After a millenium of battles in-

volving almost every generation, Europeans have known peace and unprecedented prosperity for two generations. There is a deep visceral fear of lurching back into the old pattern of death and devastation,

ROME — Europeans are getting not only of nuclear holocaust but any renewed war. They do not think any renewed war. They do not think Americans are spoiling for a fight, but they are aware that the intensity of their concern is not fully shared.

> The canses of this attitude have been cumulative. At base it is that the Soviet Union has truly become a superpower, it is nearby, and it is not sated. Probably fewer Europeans now admire or support the Russians than at any time since World War II. But the conclusion drawn is that resisting Moscow must not turn into provoking Moscow, and the assumption that Washington seeks peace rather than triumphant points is no longer so secure.

> Oddiy, the Korean airliner incident when Washington fired nothing but phrases has left the most sour residue of recent events. At first Europeans reacted as Mr. Rea-gan did, denouncing the callous So-vict disregard for life and civility. But the vehemence of his rhetoric boomeranged. He is seen as the dan-

The self-assurance, the aura of dedication to decency, the relaxed confidence that seem to soothe and charm many Americans do not come across the Atlantic. Massed naval force and fiery words do. Britain. France and Italy have

been drawn into the Lebanese crisis. but leaders are starting to doubt openly that the United States knows what it is doing there. The idea of building up Israel to persuade it to act as the West's point man against



long-brewing Euromissile issue. France, if internally unstirred be-cause it is not obliged to act, is equally concerned about what President Mitterrand has called "the

most perilous year ahead."

The mystery of the absence of Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, which some experts are already reading as another full-fledged succession fight, adds to the unsettling uncertainty. Who is running the world? people ask. Where is there someone to steady it?

West Germany's Chancellor Kohl, who surprised his own elec-torate at first by a show of calm competence, is shrinking in stature. Contrary to some Washington pre-dictions, he is pursuing former

Chancellor Schmidt's foreign policy, seeking quiet on the Eastern front, while Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party is surging to pacifism. The sum is that conservativeruled West Germany is growing more neutralist.

This womes other European This womes other Europeans.
West Germany is their front line.
They had come to rely on its being stordily anchored in the West for both their defense and economic

No doubt missile deployment will begin next month as scheduled. But reasting Soviet threats will not end. the ordeal for West European lead-

All this is aggravated by commu-ing recession. Western Europe isn't yet producing the cheerful economic news that encourages Americans.
And there is increased awareness
that even if short-term recovery sets
in, painful long-term problems remain. Happy days aren't coming
hard-seen back soon.

These are times that take cool heads and strong nerves. It isn't be-cause Europeans really think the United States is the mirror image of the Soviet Union that they are frightened; it's because they desper-ately need it to be wise and peace-able. But it looks cocky and impa-

The New York Times.

But at Home They Think He's Great

WASHINGTON —A combina-tion of events in the past two weeks has positioned President Rea-gan to achieve the kind of political eakout that often presages a landslide reelection victory.

The clouds of war overhanging U.S. forces in the Middle East and the staggering deficit that threatens the economic recovery are enough to make anyone cautious about such a prediction. But for the first time the elements are in place that could produce a victory for Mr. Reagan like that Richard Nixon gained in 1972 and Margaret Thatcher achieved in Great Britain last The surface evidence lies in find-

ings like the Nov. 3-7 Washington Post-ABC News poll, which showed Mr. Reagan surging to a 63-percent approval rating — the highest since his pre-recession standing in September 1981. The same poll showed him moving out front of the leading Democratic presidential hopefuls, Walter F. Mondale and John Glenn, but by small enough margins - 3 to 6 points - to underscore the shakiness of the polling evidence. The deeper currents can be

judged only by intuition — and the conclusion is therefore speculative. But the United States is approaching the period where masses of Americans for the first time begin thinking seriously about their presidential choice. And history suggests that a president who hits that moment on an upswing - as Reagan is

By David S. Broder

doing - can ride the wave right through Election Day. The most important element in

the Reagan surge is clearly Grenada. That operation - invasion, rescue, or whatever — at first appeared to be no more than a blip on the screen of the voters' consciousness, a 10day wonder. But in one of the most skillful performances of his long ca-reer, Mr. Reagan has built what seemed a simple calypso time into an orchestration that plays like Bec-One should not underestimate the

extent to which his role - the symbolic role of President and Com-mander in Clust — during this time of high emotion now places Reagan beyond the reach of ordinary political criticism.

But there were other, more mun-dane factors also working in his fa-wor during this breakout fortnight. The economic issue that his Democratic opponents have counted as their best weapon began to look like a boomerang. One night, the television news showed scenes of smiling their jobs, while a graph charted the rapid decline in unemployment.

Morning television showed an

even more dramatic graph -- pointing out that "Reagan and the Redicans have cut inflation by more than three-quarters since they took over from Jimmy Carter and the Democrats. A gray-haired woman, standing in her kitchen,

talked about how much easier gro-

cery shopping had become.

As it happened, this was not news but a part of the Republican National Committee's current half-mil-lion-dollar ad campaign. But it looked like news and it served as a reminder of how much lavish party funds and the absence of a nomina-tion contest can allow the GOP to do in manipulating public opinion and the election agenda during this critical period, when the voters are beginning to make up their minds.

This is exactly what Thancher and her Tory Party did in setting the trace for her re-election sweep.

stage for her re-election sweep — a campaign the Republicans studied closely and now are out to duplicate. As in Britain, they calculate (and I think correctly) that while unemployment may be the issue that leads the polls for the massive majointy of voters — those working and those retired — the fear of revived inflation is much more acute than the pain of the layoffs that others may have suffered.

As if that were not enough, in the As if that were not carried, hast two weeks, Speaker Thomas P.
O'Neill, the leader of Reagan's op-Michael Foot, the hapless-Laborite who tried to stand up to Thatcher. Mr. O'Neill was left spinning on Grenada as badly as Foot was on the Falklands.

Analogies are dangerous. But the implications of the present pattern are clearly good news for the Re-

New York Times may have forgotten how strict censorship was then. More

to the point, the war-time presidents were not held up in the nations' press for a journalistic target-shoot every-

Perhaps the decision to balk at

ug: that there is a growing lack of

bringing the press into Grenada is, saying what many Americans are feeling; that there is a growing lack of

confidence in American journalism

in its failure to act responsibily.

time they made a decision.

The Washington Post.

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and the sky. Two hundred people

JOHN M. O'HARE. Manchester, Vermont. I have yet to see one journalist, commentator or public personality ask what all those Cubans were doing on Grenada armed to the teeth. One also wonders what agricultural advice the Russians captured on the

Monte Carlo. Regarding "European Allies, Forced to Repudiate U.S., Ames Damage of Invasion" (IHT, Oct. 31) There are in West Germany voices like Michel Debre's in France. A silent majority here is increasingly un-casy with mounting manifestations of tendentious anti-American minority

Kohl's and Foreign Minister Hans-Dictrich Genscher's One expression of silent majority teelings is the voice of Mr. Franz. Joesph Strauss who termed Mr. Kohl's, Mr. Genscher's and some adverse European criticism of Mr. Resgan's action in Grenada unmistak ably "sardonic, decidedly windy and

PETER WEISSEL The New York Times reported last March (IHT, March 30) that "Greats-

PEULIP GREW

House Plays With Protectionist Poison

And here's another young man who'll testify he

was in danger until the president rescued him."

NEW YORK — The House of Representatives, in a splendid

revive inflation and cost thousands o

mously, because the umons kasone on that point.

position to the party that once gave us the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

By Tom Wicker

lem; the Democrats estimate that such a trade deficit would cost Americans 600,000 jobs in an economy in which unemployment is still above 8 percent. But the reason is not really Japanese imports, Japanese restric-tions on imported U.S. goods — although some of those restrictions give President Reagan legitimate grounds for complaint in Tokyo—or even the vannted Japanese "industrial po-licy," which assists successful Japanese exporters. And the domesticcontent bill does not come close to

situation, in which the Federal Reserve's actions to control inflation and the unprecedented deficits caused by the Reagan administration's tax cuts and defense spending have combined to cause continuing high interest rates. (Present and future deficits are only marginally the work of the 1981-83 recession.)

funds, which means a sharp increase in the value of the dollar. And a strong dollar causes U.S. exports to decline, because foreigners cannot afford them; U.S. imports of foreign goods, on the other hand, become

Worse, no one but senators Bob Dole of Kansas, Pete Domenic of New Mexico and a few other hardy

Even if both do happen, and in the further improbable event of an economy operating at or close to capacity (with unemployment at 6 to 7 per-cent), the deficit will run about \$140 billion in 1985 and \$170 billion in 1986. That may mean rekindled inflation; it certainly means continuing high interest rates, a continuing strong dollar and a continuing disaster for the trade balance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR at Iwo Jima and in World War II, The

American Soul

When the U.S. military shells a hospital in Grenada, killing many pa-tionts, the president is silent and the press reports the event as the tragedy it is. It is not seen as a revelation of But when a Korean airliner was

the U.S. press generally report the event as proof of the barbaric character of the Russians. Weeks later it is admitted by govment intelligence sources that the Soviet Union may have had no idea it was attacking a civilian airliner, but negative images are more easily made

shot down over Soviet territory, the president of the United States and

than un-made. No one apologizes for their initial rush to condemnation. Perhaps these two appalling events could at least serve to make us more cautious in the future, both in our own reliance on military force, and in the use of our typewriters.

JAMES H. FOREST. Regarding "With Scrutiny By. None" (IHT, Oct. 29-30):

Your reprint of a New York Times editorial had to be a mistake. In dis-

island could give the Grenadians, G.B. SALTZMAN.

opinions, pushed by a leftist media establishment, heiped by official atatements Chancellor Helmit.

soured with merel arrogance."

da has joined Nicaragua in chargin that it was the target of an immunent attack by the United States. The assertion was obviously the product of anti-American paranoid funfast and the United States sermed the statement "ridiculous" But once again the behavior of the

United States has given credence to such fautasies around the world

RENE BONDY Executive Editor FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS RICHARD H. MORGAN STEPHAN W. CONAWAY Ayes afte Editor

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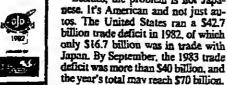
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display of empty showboating, has again passed the so-called "domestic content" bill, this time by 219 to 199, in the full confidence that either the Senate will defeat it or President Rea-

gan will veto it as pledged.
All told, 187 Democrass and 32 Republicans voted for this unwarranted legislation, a thoroughly bad piece of work that would violate trade agreements, lead to trade retaliation against the United States, jack up prices in this country, underpin inefficient U.S. industries, probably

American jobs in the long run. Most members of the House who voted for the bill did so pusillaninlarly the United Automobile Workers — want it as a hedge against Japanese autos, at which it is all but exclusively aimed; and cynically, since they know that either the Senate or the president will prevent it from becoming law. No doubt Mr. Reagan has had to waste much of his time in Japan reassuring Prime Minister Na-

The danger is that the leading Democratic presidential candidates support the domestic-content bill too. If one of them is elected next year and the Senate returns to Democratic control, the AFL-CIO would undoubtedly call in its due bills. And a historic U.S. political switch would be complete, the Democrats having yielded their traditional free-trade

The domestic-content bill would cause manufacturers selling more than 100,000 antos a year in the U.S. market to use specific percentages rising with the number of sales, of U.S. labor and parts. This is protectionism, confounding the continuing need for the American auto industry to modernize and improve quality, while ignoring existing quotas that will keep the Japanese share of the U.S. market under 20 percent. Besides, the problem is not JapaThat is admittedly a serious prob-

addressing the real problem.

That is the U.S. macroeconomic

High interest rates attract foreign

heaper and thus increase.

souls in both parties seem to want to do anything about it. Mr. Reagan, most notably, acts as if what he re-cently called "your deficit" is something he had nothing to do with and need take no responsibility for— although in 1985 it'll reach \$200 bil-lion even if Congress forces some moderation in the growth of his planned defense spending, and will be held to, say, \$175 billion only if Congress increases taxes over his veto or cuts spending against its own po-litical instincts — neither of which is likely to happen in an election year.

The New York Times

Admiral Overboard, Anchors to the Wind

HICAGO — Greatly stirred by the newest heroic begun to fight." What he meant was: Combatwise, the using on the great antecedents in this gallant line.

historic gems has been translated into the contemporary English language, and so an entire generation of American teachers, and God knows how many generations of children, have been denied access to this part The unerance that so moved me, of course, was that of Admiral Wesley L. McDonald, in the Pentagon on Oct. 28, 1983. Who could forget these words? "We were

At once, I was startled to realize that none of these

about that time frame." Thus inspired, I have translated a small selection of earlier admirals' heroic prose for the edification, indeed enjoyment, of our young, for whom the original

not micromanaging Grenada intelligencewise until

language lies undeciphered on the page.

John Paul Jones, off the English coast (Sept. 23,

1779). Rejecting surrender, he said, "I have not yet Brittonica, contributed this view to The New York Times."

By Bruce L. Felknor

time frame is upcoming. Oliver Hazard Perry, at the Battle of Lake Pric (Sept. 10, 1813). "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." What he meant was: Area accessed in combat mode;

David Farragut, on Mobile Bay (Ang. 5, 1864).
"Dann the toxpedoes. Go (full speed) shead!" What he meant was: Disregard anticipated structural damage. Continue as programmed.

George Dewey, on Manila Bay (May 1, 1898). "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." What he meant

was; Implementation of aggressive action approved; the time frame to be selected by fire control officer. For senior citizens, who recall the old language, what Admiral McDonald meant was, "Up to then, we didn't pay much attention to spying on Grenada."

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apart words from the memorial, " A and that we loved you for being of or Relatione And inghtened And be Soling to hold onto, nothing to believe the choler. In our war, the circle? bolicaed in proportion to the horro at decency and honor and company in the chart and might even i

To many Vietnam veterans," Swiers describe their coming home. Mc chad that gave them birth than the is blind, for Vietnam, and all they had and lost there, had become a being their hearthand. and lost there, had become the the fact hope for forgetfulness, let us the factor said of the soldiers. Swi and responsibility must ber

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Remembering the War to End War Plus a War That Followed

The Silent Stone Speaks of Vietnam

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EDITOR

Charles That Thatcher as

Try days aren't co

EW YORK — Schoharie County, a farming community in apstate New York, dedicated a memorial to its Vietnam wardead a few weeks ago. The monument is cut onto the back of the county's World War I monument and on it, along with a of South Vietnam, a drawing of three Huey helicopters and the les of eight dead men, is a quotation from a World War I memoir. "All we remember is your living face, and that we loved you for being of our clay and our spirit."

The placing of the memorial and the quotation from Guy Chapman's Passionate Prodigality" testify to the kinship that many Vietness

MARY BLUME

strong nerves it isn't copeans really think to eterans feel with those who fought in the war whose end on Nov. 11, 1918 is being commemorated in Europe and the United States this weekend and which was thought, for a time, to be the war to end wir. Wilfred Owen's "Anthem for Doomed Youth" can be sung at any time. by anyone; there isn't that much difference between no man's land and a free-fire zone, between mud that drowns you and earth that has been scorched to dust. The faces of what one World War I poet called the unreturning army that was youth could belong to Tommies, doughboys

's Great "The connection between us and the men who joined the military tuning World War I is that they were filled with the glory of going to war and fighting for one's country, just as we were, only to be confronted with the horrible reality. And both of as realizing that the so-called cause you were fighting and dying for had nothing to do with defending your country," says Peter Paul Mahoney, who was in the U.S. Army in Vietnam in 1970-71.

Mahoney attended a seminary in upstate New York and remembers that one day a teacher, Father Buckley, brought in typewritten copies of Wilfred Owen's "Dulce et Decornin est," with its scathing last lines:

My friend, you would not tell with such high zest To children ardent for some desperate glary, The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est Pro patria mori.

Mahoney, who was 15 at the time and believed it was sweet and fitting to die for one's country, was shocked. But he kept his typewritten copy and memorized the poem. Ten years later he recited it, often. "Other veterans would nod or say, 'Yeah, I know what the gny means."

World War II was an ideological war; World War I and Vietnam were a physical and moral shock. Rudyard Kiphing, no blazing radical, wrote, "If any question why we died." Tell them, because our fathers lied." Those who did not die found themselves bound forever to "millions of the mouthless dead," in the words of a World War I poet, and often estranged forever from those who had sent them off to fight.

Vietnam has produced no great poets, but its survivors are humble stickless for using the right word. Walter Wook, who lives in Schoharie. County where the Vietnam memorial was dedicated, thes to stop the use of such phrases as "They gave their lives." For him, the right word is

To Wook, both World War I and Vietnam were wars of attrition where nothing was gained. "Gallipoli was a mindless staughter, just like Vietnam." He is also mindful of the shabby treatment American doughboys received when World War I ended. "They got \$65 and a razor, no medical benefits—they were treated terribly," he says. While World War II veterans got the decent benefits they deserved, in part because of the doughboys' protests, Vietnam veterans were, again, he

"The bottom line of Victnam is it's a lost war and people don't want to hear about it," Wook says. "They think the soldiers lost it, not the government."

The lines from Guy Chapman's memoir on the Schoharie monument have been cut into at least three Vietnam war memorials in the United States. A British officer, Chapman served with the Royal Fusiliers from

1914 to 1920. George Swiers, a former Marine and a national director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, found Chapman's 1933 book by chance in a public library where he had gone, as he puts it, to seek refuge from the culture shock of coming home. Later he saw the book on sale and bought it for 25 cents.

Swiers was one of the speakers at the Schoharie County ceremony, which was held on a beight Indian summer day, crisp but sunny enough for the men to stand in shirtsleeves and for children to wear summer

There were two bunches of white asters and white carnations at the foot of the memorial, a piper played "Amazing Grace" and a man in the uniform of a Revolutionary militiaman gave the traditional salute, tricome hat in one hand, outstretched sword in the other, head flung. there are decreased to bell back against the sky. Two bundred people were present and some of them wept when a baritone sang "The Green Fields of France." Schoharie's soldiers were mostly farm boys because farm boys are S what want American s growing bid traditionally the first to sign up.

In addition to Swiers, there were speeches by Richard Connors, a local assemblyman, and by Gloria Emerson, author of the prize-winning Victnam War history, "Winners and Losers." She spoke of how what she had seen in Victnam reminded her of what she had read of World War I COSIN M O'HATE Vian - Sheet, Vermes one journels outside persons and referred to the attempt of the officer and poet Siegfried Sassoon to result, confined to a mental institution; he later returned to combat). make a public statement in favor of ending the war. (Sassoon was, as a

the Karata, captured as COLE See the Grand ed. In World War I and in Vietnam, wars whose purposes and goals were so inclear and so disputed, one thing was true — the love of soldiers for each other in the killing zone, the tenderness and generous miracle—in Vietnam wounded men on a helicopter, stacked in litters, the man on top reaching down to hold the hand of another more critically hart, courage passing among them in this way."

Committee to take care of each other. This was the miracle—in Vietnam wounded men on a helicopter, stacked in litters, the man of top reaching down to hold the hand of another more critically hart, courage passing among them in this way."

Manual Designation of the Committee of t Chapman's words from the memorial, "All we remember is your living face, and that we loved you for being of our clay and our spirit."

We felt alone. And frightened. And betrayed," Swiers said. "There was nothing to hold onto, nothing to believe in; nothing that mattered save for each other. In our war, the circle of friends, of comrades, grew small, tightened in proportion to the horror around us. And within the circle was decency and honor and

Connection in There were many passages in Chapman's book, Swiers continued, that could apply to Vietnam. He chose one: "The worst — they knew so much now that they dared not envisage worse than they knew. Yet they the source of Mr. 18 felt that worse did exist, and might even now be ripening for them."

"To many Vietnam veterans," Swiers said, "these are words that M. General and surf accurately describe their coming home. More terrified, more intimidated by the land that gave them birth than the land of death and waste they'd s action in Cornida made icit behind. For Vietnam, and all they had seen and felt there, all whom they'd loved and lost there, had become a permanent part of them; and FETER WELSE America, their heartland, had become the strange and alien place."

"Let us not hope for forgetfulness, let us be hanned by them forever,"
Gloria Emerson said of the soldiers. Swiers said it was a war "where remembrance and responsibility must become the noble substitutes for

The New York Times 1940 for the Collection of the Collection of the Collection of the Collection was abstracted the factor was abstracted the factor was abstracted the Collection was abstracted the Collection was abstracted the Collection of the Collection of the Collection States terms. Waiter Wook, who introduced the speakers but did not make a speech himself, said he would like people to remember the veterans of the Vietnam War as honorable men.

"If we made the mistake of stepping forward and not challenging the orders of our government, still we were very honorable people," be said.

Look up, and swear by the green of the spring that you'll never forget .



In Voices Echoing From the Trenches

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dance, som sunset glow, Lored and were lored, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ve break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

John McCrae, died in base hospital, 1918.

Dead Cow Farm

An encient saga tells us hore In the beginning the First Conc (For nothing living yet had birth But elemental cow on earth) Began to lick cold stones and mud: Under her warm tongue flesh and blood Blossomed, a miracle to believe: And so was Adam born, and Eve. Here now is chaos once again, Primeval mud, cold stones and rain. Here flesh decays and blood drips red, And the Cow's dead, the old Cow's dead.

Robert Graves

Anthem for Doomed Youth

What passing bells for those who die as cattle? Only the monstrous anger of the guns. Only the stuttering rifles' rapid ruttle Can patter out their hasty orisons.

No mockeries for them from prayers or bells, Nor any voice of mourning save the choirs, --The shrill, demented choirs of wailing shells; And bugles calling for them sad shires.

What candles may be held to speed them all? Not in the hands of boys, but in their eyes Shall shine the holy glimmers of good-byes. The pallor of girls' brows shall be their pall; Their flowers the tenderness of patient minds, And each slow dusk a drawing-down of blinds.

Wilfred Owen, killed in action, 1918.



Marshal Foch of France, center left, and General Pershing of the U.S. Army visiting a World War I cemetery.

Here Dead We Lie

Here dead we lie because we did not choose To live and shame the land from which we sprung. Life, to be sure, is nothing much to lose; But young men think it is, and we were young.

Break of Day in the Trenches

The darkness crumbles away ---It is the same old druid Time as ever. Only a live thing leaps my hand -A queer sardonic rat -As I pull the parapet's poppy To stick behind my ear. Droll rat, they would shoot you if they knew Your cosmopolitan sympathies (And God knows what antipathies). Now you have touched this English hand You will do the same to a German — Soon, no doubt, if it be your pleasure To cross the sleeping green between.

It seems you inwardly grin as you pass Strong eyes, fine limbs, houghty athletes Less chanced than you for life, Bonds to the whim of murder, Sprawled in the bowels of the earth, The torn fields of France. What do you see in our eyes At the shrieking iron and flame Hurled through still heavens? What quaver - what heart aghast? Poppies whose roots are in man's veins Drop, and are ever dropping; But mine in my our is safe, Just a little white with the dust.

Isaac Rosenberg, killed in action, 1918.

Attack

At dawn the ridge emerges massed and dun In the wild purple of the glow'ring sun, Smoldering through spouts of drifting smoke that

The menacing scarred slope; and, one by one, Tanks creep and topple forward to the wire. The barrage roars and lifts. Then, clumsily bowed With bombs and guns and shovels and battle-year, Men jostle and climb to meet the bristling fire. Lines of grey, muttering faces, masked with fear. They leave their trenches, going over the top, While time ticks blank and busy on their verists, And hope, with furtire eyes and grappling fists, Flounders in mud. O Jesus, make it stop!

A.E. Housman.

Siegfried Sassoon

re-the

S.

TRAVEL

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). CONCERTS — Nov. 16: Borodin Quartet (Beethoven, Shostakovich). Noy. 17: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Thomas Kral conductor, Stefan Vladar piano, Rosa Mohrenberger mezzosoprano (Kral, Mozart, Respighi,

Haydn).

•Kurhalle Oberlaz (tel: 68.16.11). POP - Nov. 16: Elvis Costello. Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90).
 CONCERTS—Nov. 12 and 13: Vien-

na Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conductor, Vladimir Ashkennzy piano (Beethoven, Schubert).

Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32).

•Vienna's English Theatre (tel:

November: "Candida" (G.B. Shaw).

Volksoper (9 Wahringer Strasse 78).

Nov. 13, 21, 29: "Der Bettelstudent" (Millocker) Rudolf Bibl conductor.

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233.66.85). OPERA — Nov. 18 and 20: "Il Bar biere di Siviglia" (Rossini). RRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45). RECITAL — Nov. 15: Pierre Alain

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Falkoner Teatret (tcl; 86.85.01). CONCERT — Nov. 16: Sealand Sym-

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phony Orchestra, Francesco Christo-foli conductor (Respighi, Montsal-vatge, Ravel). 12.78.36). JAZZ — Nov. 16: Paul Motian.

 Nikolaj Church (tel: 13.16.26).
CONCERT—Nov. 16: Brandis Quartet (Beethoven, Bartók). eOdd Felow Palaetet (tel: 14.12.22). CONCERTS — Nov. 18: Conserva-toire Orchestra and Choir, Dan-Olof Stenlund conductor, Conservatoire Big Band, Thad Jones conductor

Nov. 19: Paviovski Balalajka Orchestra. Radio House (tel: 11.14.15).
 CONCERTS—Nov. 13: Radio Light
Orchestra, Radio Choir, John Frand-

sen conductor. Nov. 17: Radio Symphony Orchestra, Frantz Lemsser flute.

EXHIBITION tury Graphics. HUMLEBAEK, Louisiana Museum of Modern Art (tel: 19.07.19). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 8: René Ma-

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628,87,95). Theatre — Nov. 14, 15, 25, 26, 28: "The Tempest" (Shakespeare). The Pit—Nov. 14, 15, 25, 26, 28: "Molière" (Bulgakov). Nov. 18 and 19: "Tarmffe" (Molière). British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).
 EXHIBITION — To Jan. 15: "Draw

ings by Raphael from English Collec-•Hayward Gallery (tel: 629.94.95).

WEEKEND

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HOTELS

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Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.25.29). OPERA - Nov. 14: "Jenula" (Janacek) Peter Hirsch conductor. Nov. 16: "Parsifal" (Wagner) Michael MUNICH, Bayerische Sta

OPERA --- To Nov. 17: "Enridice" (Febel) Anton Ruppert conductor.

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: 526.47.54). BALLET — Nov. 18-20: Hong Kong •Hong Kong Museum of Art (tel: 522,41.27). EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 20: "Scenes of Two Cities: Hong Kong and Macan."
To Dec. 24: "Chinese Jade Carving."

ITALY

BOLOGNA. Teatro Comunale (tel 22.29.99). RECITAL—Nov. 15: Itzhak Perima

MILAN, Pinacoteca Amb 80.01.46L EXHIBITION -To Dec. 11: "Mario Donizetti: Drawings and Pain

Sinfonica dell'Emilia-Romagna "Ar-mro Toscanini," Emil Tchakorov con-ductor, Franco Gulli violin (Schu-mann, Mendelssohn, Lizzt).

Kennedy's former press secretary and the French ambassador Hervé Al-phand.

Bobino, Théâtre de la Chanson et du

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 27: "Lucas Samaras," photography. To Dec. 12: "20-Century Czech De-

To Jan. 2: "Richard Serra " sculpture To Jan. 2: "François Ronan," paint-

mgs.
To Jan. 23: "Balthus."

• Ecole Nationale Supérieure des
Beaux-Arts (tel: 260.34.57).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 15: "Art de
l'Atcher, Art de la Rucen Colombie."

• Galerie Marion Meyer, (tel: Galerie Marion Meyer (tel:

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 9: "Man Ray: Objects of My Affection." • Hôtel Meridien, Le Patio (tel:

Paris (tel: 723.61.27). EXHIBITION—To Dec. 4: "Another

EXHIBITION — Nov. 10-Jan. 8: "Jean Mounieq: Photography." •Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261.54,10). EXHIBITION—ToJan. 16: "J.M.W. Turner."

Opera de Paris (tel: 742.57.50).

OPERA — Nov. 16, 18, 19: "Madame
Butterfly" (Puccini) Alain Lombard

Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20.30). CONCERT — Nov. 15: Ensemble Or-chestral de Paris, Yan-Pascal Torteller conductor, Mari Fujiwara cello (Mozart, Haydn, Constant, Brahms).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.07.96).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.07.96).

CONCERT — Nov. 16-18: Orchestre de Paris, Walter Weller conductor (Mahler).

Symphony Orchestra.

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel:

30 bis. Ave. Niel. Paris 17th. Reservations: 227.52.03.

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ional Herald Tribune: Read in 164 countries around the world.

 Jahrhunderthalle (tel: 305.66.22).

EXHIBITION — To Nov. 20: "Form EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 5: "Raoul Dufy: 1877-1953." To Feb. 5: "Hockney's Photographs." To Feb. 5: "Hockney's Photographs."

•! ondon Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61). BALLET -- Nov. 13: "The Great Ballet Gala," including members from the Royal Ballet, The New York City Bal-

let, the Scottish Ballet and the Tokyo Ballet. English National Opera —Nov. 12, 18, 24: "The Valkyrie" (Wagner) Mark El-Nov. 16, 19, 25, 30: "The Rape of Lu-cretia" (Britten) Stewart Bedford cou-

 National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). Cottesloe Theatre — To Nov. 14: "Glengarry Glen Ross" (Mamet). Nov. 18-30: "Master Harold and the Boys" (Fugard). Lvttclton Theatre—Nov. 14-19: "You Can't Take It With You" (Hart and

Olivier Theatre — Nov. 12, 14, 15, 18:
"Jean Seberg" (Hamlisch).

•Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.30.02).

CONCERT — Nov. 14: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Vernou Handley conductor (Baz, McCabe, Simpson). Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66). Royal Ballet — Nov. 12: "Manon"

(Massenet). Royal Opera — Nov. 14, 18, 22, 26, 30: "Otello" (Verdi) Colin Davis conductor. Nov. 15, 19, 23, 25: "Boris Godunov"

orgsky) Claudio Abbado con-**Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITION — Nov. 16-Jan. 15:

"Reg Butler: 1913-1981." OVictoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71).
EXHIBITION — To Jan. 8: "David Cox, Oil Paintings and Watercolors."

FRANCE

PARIS, American College in Paris rARIS, American contegs in 1825 (tel: 555.91.73).
FILM — Nov. 15: "John F. Kennedy Remembered," documentary on Kennedy's life and presidency. The film will be introduced by Pierre Salinger,

Rire(tel: 322.74.84). POP — To Dec. 4: Henri Tachan

ign. To Jan. 2: Calder mobiles.

758.12.30).

JAZZ — Nov. 14-26: Preston Love.

•Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de

Continent: Australia — The Dream and the Reality."

• Musée Carnavalet (tel: 272.21.13).

conductor.

Théatre des Champs Elysées (tel: 723,36,27). CONCERT — Nov. 14: Jerusalem

■1 Incatre Musical de Paris (fel: 233.44.44).
RECITAL — Nov. 14: Bruno Rigutto piano (Haydn, Chopin, Schumann, Ravel).
■Théâtre de Paris (tel: 280.09.30).
BALLET — Nov. 15-20: Trisha

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper Berlin (tel: 341.44.49). BALLET — Nov. 14 and 25: "Riccardo W." (Wagner) Valery Panov choreography, Michael Heise conduc-Metropol (tel: 852.40.80).

 Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51).
 CONCERTS — Nov. 12: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Eugen Jochum conductor (Haydn).
Nov. 18: Berlin Symphony Orchestra,
Ernst Märzendorfer conductor (Dvo-

rak). •Quartier Latin (tel: 612.68.17).

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: 13400).
RECITALS — Nov. 12: Itzhak Periman violin, Brano Canino piano (Bach, Schumann, Kim, Saint-Saën).
Nov. 13: Andres Segovia guitar (Scarlatti, Bach, Torroba, Albeniz).

Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64). English speaking theater — To Nov. 13: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Albee). Nov. 16-27; "Animal Farm" (Orwell).

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violin, Bruno Canino piano (Bach, Schumann, Saint-Saeus).

PARMA, Teatro Regio (tel: 0521/22003). CONCERT — Nov. 18: Orche

TRIESTE, Teatro Commale Gru-seppe Verdi (tel: 63.19.48). OPERA — Nov. 17, 23, 26, 29: "La Fanciulla Del West" (Puccini) Damel

JAPAN

TOKYO, Japan Folkeraft Museum (td: 467.45.27). EXHIBITIONS — To Dec. 18: "Woodblock Prints by Shiko Mmskata."
"Old Folkcrafts from Tamba Prov

ince." 431.82.84). EXHIBITION - To Dec. 27: Japa nese Paintings."

Okura Shukokan Museum (tel: 583.07.81).

EXHIBITION — To Dec. 21: "Early

Modern Japanese-Style Paintings. Tokyo Metropolitan Teien M (tel: 265.21.11). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 25: "Mod ern Art in the West from the Solomor R. Guggenheim Museum."

•Yamaha Hall (tel: 470.04.27). JAZZ — Nov. 14: George Adam Don Pullen Quartet.

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel 71.98.71). CONCERT — Nov. 18; Concertge houw Orchestra, Neeme Järvi conduc tor, Horacio Gutièrrez piano (Haydo Prokofiev, Dvorak).

•De Meervaart (tel: 10.73.93).

JAZZ - Nov. 13: Wynton Marsal and His Quartet.
• Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). EXHIBITION - To Dec. 11: The century Dutch artists including Rem-

ostadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11).

BALLET — Nov. 17-21: "The
Dream" (Mendelssohn), "Under My
Feet" (Schat) Netherlands National

Ballet,
OPERA — Nov. 14, 22, 30: "Idomeneo" (Mozart) Netherlands Opera.

Stedelijk Museum (tel: 73.21.66).
EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 20: Amsterdam Joffers. To Nov. 20: Toon Verhoef.

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, Gallery of Modern Art (tel: 556.89.21). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 9: "Expres EARIBITION — 16 Jan. 9: Expressionists and Constructivists: Two Aspects of Art from Germany."

National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21).

EXHIBITION — To Dec. 23: "Drawings from Blair Adam " Queen's Hail (tel: 668.21.17). CONCERT — Nov. 12: Edinburgh Light Orchestra, James Beyer conduc-tor (Mascagni, Coates, Grainger).

SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, National Museum Art Gallery (tel: 337.60.77). EXHIBITION — To Nov. 28: "Pic neer Artists of Singapore.

Victoria Theatre (tel: 336.21.51). To Nov. 24: Drama Festival.

SWITZEPLAND

CASTAGNOLA DI LUGANO, VIII Favorita (tel: 091/52.17.41). EXHIBITION — To Nov. 15: "Mas-GENEVA, Musée de l'Athénée (tel:

29.75.66) EXHIBITION - To Nov. 15: Georges Laporte.

Théâtre Cercle d'Espérance (tel: 47.24.941 Little Theater of Geneva — Nov. 12;
"Arsenic and Old Lace" (Kesselring)

English speaking theater. MARTIGNY, Fondation Pierre Gian-adda, Centre Cultural. EXHIBITION — Nov. 12-Jan. 29: "Ferdinand Hodler."

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Cooper-Hewitt Muse um (tel: 860.68.68). EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 22: "The Art of the European Goldsmith: Silve from the Schroder Collection." To Feb. 5: "The Amsterdam School Dutch Expressionist Architecture 1915-1930." Metropolitan Museum of Art (Fifth Ave. at 82d St.). EXHIBITION — To Nov. 27: Edouard Manet WASHINGTON D.C., Ford's The arre(tel: 347.48.33).
To Nov. 20: "A Soldier's Play" (Fuller)
The Negro Ensemble Company.

•Kennedy Center (tel: 223.47.57).
Washington Opera.—Nov. 13, 16, 19:
"Rigoletto" (Verdi) Cal Stewart Kel-

Holy Land History by Slow Train

by Jane Friedman

ERUSALEM - The traveler to the Holy Land is familiar with its roadside manners. Intense, in a rush, the typical Israeli speeds, tailgates, beeps and passes on the four-lane Tel Aviv-Jerusalem

highway, the scene of horrific car accidents every week. Far from the maddening speedway is another experience — quiet, reflective, rarely used — the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem train, which takes almost two hours, double the highway time, to wind its way between the

Built in 1892 by the French when this was part of the Ottoman Empire, the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem line is one of the few early train lines in the Middle East to have survived the effects of wars and sands. It has none of the refinements or comforts of the world's renowned trains. In fact, its interior is stark, with simple leather banquettes facing each, other, separated by an undistinguished wooden table. The cars in use

today were built about 25 years ago. But starkness is one of the attractions of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad, a sleepy train that, with its exterior painted red, blue and yellow, resembles a train from some long-forgotten playland. In the absence of ornament, the traveler's mind is free to roam far.

The trip is an odyssey not only through space and the varied topography of Israel, but also through time, recalling the British Mandate of 1920 and its Arab-Jewish conflict, the Turks and the time of Christian pilgrimages and finally biblical times and the ancient Jewish

The line was built after the Turkish government granted the concession to a Jerusalemite, Yosef Navon, who sold it to French investors. Montenegrans, Italians, Syrians, Egyptians and others laid the tracks. Finally, when the line opened, gentlemen and pashas came to inaugurate it from as far as Paris and Constantinople. Kaiser William II made it amous during a pilgrimage to Jerusalem in 1898.

The train was suited to the times. It had a separate compartment for women, since many travelers were Moslem. To enter it, the conductor had to knock three times. In the 1940s, during the British Mandate, the train became vulnerable to events outside its window - the violence ews and Arabs. It was stoned on occa broke out service was suspended.

Today, few businessmen or regular travelers take this train. They drive or take the taxis or buses that zip past each other on the highway. As one railroad official put it, only old people, children and tourists—those who have time—indulge in the train. It covers 50 miles (80 kilometers), meandering from the coastal plain to the hills around Jerusalem. But unlike the highway, the train takes the traveler inside the topography. From a car, you get a glimpse. From the train, you are inside the hills of Palestine. And when the traveler's fantasies exhaust the colonial period, his mind - stimulated by the topography - can roll

There are two different trains from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. One leaves Bnei Brak, a religious town in the greater Tel Aviv area, at 8:18
A.M. after arriving from Haifa. The other leaves Tel Aviv's South
Station at 4 P.M. The trip costs the equivalent of about \$1, much less than any other form of public transport.

The train slowly crosses the pastel green and beige flatlands, with rolling hills in the background. On the right is Lod, established in biblical times but now defined by Ben Guzion Airport and the Lod station, the country's main railroad junction, which both come into view. The train then passes through orange groves, the oranges so near that a passenger could pick them off the trees.

In Ramla, a town established by the Arabs in 716 that became Israeli after 1948, swarms of schoolchildren, all wearing the tembel, a characteristic Israeli hat, jump on for an outing. Their first sight is Kibbutz Zorah, an early communal settlement built by Jews from abroad who came to

fight in the 1948 war and became members of the Palmack, the underground Jewish fighting force.

At Beit Shemesh, Hebrew for House of the Sun, the traveler's mind

leaves the present. After the Philistines stole the Floly Ark, it was returned on an oxcart to the Jews, first to Beit Shemes The train begins to climb, atmost imperceptibly, into the lush Judean mountains, full of cyprus, pine and other evergreens, with gray outcoppings. The train winds in and out of the ravines. This is the Valley of

Sorek, with its running brook, where tradition holds that Samson ho and met Delilah. The cave where he is said to have hidden from the Philistines opens on the left. "It could almost be Switzerland," a traveler says. It could almost be, if

the traveler's mind was not stuck in the Bible. As the climb continues, the trees become sparser. They are office to now. There is stone terracing, and an occasional Arab shephenl wearing a keffiyah, the traditional cloth headdress, and holding a staff, tending a donkey drinking from a rivulet. Ancient and modern times minute ai the track approaches Bittir, called Beitar during the Second Temple period. Here, Simeon Bar Kochba waged his last battle against the Romans during the second Jewish revolt, in 135. According to legend, the blood shed in Beitar as the Romans defeated the Jews spilled down to the Mediterranean and the land was red. The long Jewish disspore began after Bar Kochba's defeat. The top of the hill close to the village is strewn with the ruins of the Bar Kochba revolt, and the area of

excavation is visible from the train.

In more recent times, Bittir, an Arab village, reflected the between Arabs and Jews. In 1948, when the state of Israel was founded the railroad station was placed in Israel, but the town was part of Jordan Until 1967, when Israel took the West Bank and, with it, Bittir,

the train was frequently stoned as it passed.

Further on, close to Jerusalem, the train passes through the Arab. village of Beit Safafa, which was divided in 1948, part going to Israel and part to Jordan. The 1967 war rejoined the town. Finally, Jerusalem is in the distance. As the train approaches the city

one is thrust into modern times: There are factories, houses with

gardens, mothers holding babies to point out the train as it passes, housing developments, laundry hanging from outdoor lines.

A train ride of 1 hour 45 minutes can seem like an endless journey through time. There is one drawback: Since there are only two trains a day, it is virtually impossible to get off at any station, tour the sights, and reboard a few hours later. Sightseeing must be done with a car or bus.

It's best to take the train from Tel Aviv or from Bnei Brak, where the station is more easily reached, to Jerusalem rather than the other way around: The climb toward Jerusalem contributes to the drama of the try: The ride from Bnei Brak enjoys the full morning light, which casts a golden tint over the countryside; the ride from Tel Aviv suffers from the fuding

The best time of year is from April through October, when Israel usually enjoys sunny, dry weather. During the winter, Jerusalem is sometimes blanketed in snow, and occasionally the authorities close the main Tel Ariv Jerusalem highway. The train is then the only way to reach Jerusalem and

the view of snowcapped hills is spectacular.

The train ordinarily leaves Bnei Brak station daily except Saturday at The train ordinarity leaves then that mation any except Samuely 8:18 A.M., arriving in Jerusalem at 10:35 A.M. It leaves Tet Ariv South Station at 4 P.M., arriving in Jerusalem at 5:45 P.M. But visitors should always check the schedule, for example, the Jerusalem train has a different departure time on Fridays, because it must arrive in Jerusalem before sundown, and the trains do not run on holidays. For information, call Tel

sundown, and the trains do not run on notidays. For information, can is Aviv South Station, Kibbuts Galuid Street, tel: (03) 254.271, or Janisalem Station, Kikar Ramez, tel: (02) 717.764.

The "Israel Guide" by Zev Vilnay, available at English bookstores in Israel, gives historical and other information about the towns along the railroad line as well as a good description of the train trip and its sights.

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All Clear in the Caribbean

by James T. Yenckel

ASHINGTON - When the U.S.led invasion of Grenada suddenly thrust that tiny island into the headlines, worried Americans started phoning the State Department to ask, "Is it safe to go on vacation in the Caribbean?"

From the outset, the official answer was that there was nothing to worry about. "We've been assuring them," says a consular affairs spokes-man, John Caulfield, "that if they are going

conditions that would affect their trip," Travel agencies and tour operators also have been getting concerned calls, but report few cancellations.

elsewhere than Grenada or Cuba, there are no

Caribbean travel officials - who similarly voice oo doubts about safe travel to their region - hurriedly began to assess the impact of the events in Grenada on the crucial tourism industry. Their initial conclusion, based in part on the apparent absence of any tide of cancellations, is that tourism in the Caribbean will not be significantly affected. They are hoping that the traveling public realizes that big sea

rooms featuring a boozy singer or comic facing

distances separate most other islands from

A second factor is that this is a traditional low season in travel to the Caribbean. The winter high season does not begin until mid-One nation that has expressed concern

about its tourism, however, is Barbados, about 150 miles (243 kilometers) from Grenada. "Oh yes, that's all they've been talking about," says Rene Allen Mack, a New York-based spokesman for the island's travel industry.

Before the U.S. press could reach Grenada in the first days of the fighting, all of the news was datclined Barbados, the place closest to Grenada that reporters could reach to file their

reports. "A lot of people are going to associate Bridgetown [the Barbados capital] with Grenada," Mack says. "It's doing a lot of damage."
In the first few days of the U.S. landing, some hotels began receiving cancellations, he says, but that tapered off. Michael Powell, the minister of tourism for the tiny new nation of St. Kitts-Nevis, hun-

dreds of miles north of Grenada, feels the

the invasion was a favorable event that is going to remove a cause of turmoil from the region The French islands of the Caribbean, includ-

ing Guadeloupe and Martinique, are expecting "the best season ever," says a spokesman, Joseph Petrocik, who represents the French West Indies Tourist Board in New York. That is because the dollar remains strong against the French franc. "We don't feel this [the invasion] is going to

have any effect on the French islands," Petro-cik says, "just as long as the public is aware that what is happening is not happening in our backyard. One problem is that people don't know the large distances in the Caribbean." The prospects even look bright for Grena-da's tourist business, says William Craft, who is assigned to the State Department's Grenada Task Force. Although accommodations are limited now, "we would expect major hold chains will give it a look. It has geography going for it. It is reported to have some nice beaches." He also expects that after U.S. troops leave, the island will "be open to tour-

ists who are adventurous." © 1983 The Washington Post

years ago drove many hotels to productions without a headline entertainer. "I think a lot of

Hayes, admitting that her \$100,000 weekly TOOMS any more."

© 1983 United Press Internati

Caribbean may initially feel some impact on its tourist business. But in the long run, he says, Las Vegas Casinos on a Losing Streak AS VEGAS —A recent trip down the Las a drunken and boisterous crowd is just one of entertainers have priced themselves out of the the image problems facing this resort city. Vegas "strip" showed four gambling market," says the Riviera Hotel's director of Resort operators accustomed to 20 percent resorts presenting major entertainers entertainment, Barbara Haves, Now, she feels, when three years ago more than a growth annually in the 1970s now are scram-"People are coming down [in price] and the dozen casinos were doing so. Where have all the stars gone from a city that bills itself as the bling to keep ahead of inflation and mortgage market will become competitive in 1984." payments. The recession, competition from Entertainment Capital of the World"? gambling palaces in Atlantic City, New Jersey, high airline fares and increased costs have entertainment budget is low by Las Vegas standards, says the Riviera is looking for acts "A lot of performers don't want to work Las Vegas," says the singer Paul Anka. "They don't croded the confidence of many hotel execulike the image. And when they do, they laugh at to replace performers who have appeared here for decades but "just aren't jamming the showlogg conductor. Nov. 14, 18, 20: "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Moit. They hide in their rooms A price war among resorts for stars several The picture of smoke-filled Las Vegas show-

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TRAVEL

Afoot in Europe: Hiker's Guide to Switzerland and Germany

Although the temperate climate of western Europe makes it possible to walk anywhere at almost any time of year, spring and fall may be best for the walks described below. Spring arrives later in the northern climes and is delayed at high altitudes.

The suggested itineraries cover historic and scenic regions of West Germany and Switzerland; hikes in Britain and Francewere suggested last week. The degree of skill and amount of time involved vary from a day or two to a week. Some of the walks are gentle rambles, others are demanding treks over sometimes tricky

The guide to West Germany was written by Arthur Howcroft who, with Richard Sale, is the author of "A Walker's Guide to Europe," (Wildwood, London). The guide to Switzerland was written by Jonathan Hurdle, the author of "The Alpine Pass Route," (Dark Peak Ltd., Sheffield, England).

SWITZERLAND

Sefinenfurke's Steep Challenge

A testing nine-hour walk to the highest village of the Bernese Oberland and then over a pass.

F rom Lauterbrunnen (795 meters), there is a signposted footpath leading up the hill in the middle of the main street. Climb steeply up a concrete path for a short way and then into the woods, which continue most of the way to Mürren (1,645 meters). The path climbs more gradually as you near the village and makes for a delightful woodland walk. When you get to the village it becomes clear why it has a reputation for its scenery. It offers a breathtaking view of the extraordinary triptych of the Eiger, the Mönch and the Jungfran.

If the walk to Miliren has been enough for one day, you can catch one of the regular trains back down to Lauterbrunnen, where you can get connections to Interlaken.

From the center of Mitren, pass the Schilthorn cable car station and take a farm track up the hill toward Schönegg and Gimmeln. Turn left off the main track, past a farm and down the hill to cross the Schilthach. Head roughly south for a short distance to find a well-trodden track that winds steeply up the side of a small summit called Brinni. The track levels out near the top and gives you a pleasant walk along the contours to Boganggen, a small farmstead at the end of a rock-strewn valley. You should be able to get refreshments there.

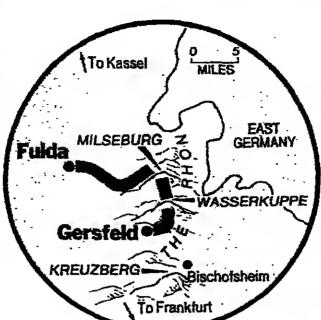
The track to the Selinenfurke (2,612 meters) leads from the western end of the valley and winds steadily up to the pass. The final climb looks like a sheer wall as you approach, and it is not far from that. You will have to scramble up the soft scree to get the narrow ridge of rock that is

Take care on the way down, as you have to cross steep scree for about a kilometer before the ground gets less steep. The path down to Griesalp (1,407 meters) follows a stream for a way. Shortly before you leave it, you will come to the farm of Obenharenberg, where you should again be able to buy refreshments. Cross the stream by the farm and continue down the mountain through pastures and, later, woods.

ions: In Lauterbrunnen, three of the less-exper are the Sternen (tel: 036-55.12.31), the Baren (036-35.16.34) and the Kantman (036-55.17.23). Griesalp, a small village, offers the Kurhans Griesalp (033-76.12.31).



WEST GERMANY



Rhön Nature Park and Wasserkuppe

Total walking time from Fulda i: 12 to 13 hours, which may be shortened by taking the train to Milseburg.

About 120 kilometers (80 miles) northeast of Frankfurt lies Fulda, once the seat of powerful prince-archbishops. The Rhon, at first sight the usual Mittelgeburge (middle mountain country) so typical of central Germany, contains many surprises. Open fields and raw moorland lifting to higher sandstone hills with beechwoods on their flanks give way suddenly to even-higher upthrusts of sharply angled basalt and domes that denote a more active volcanic period not so long ago in geological time. The resulting Kuppen (humphocks) and Kegel (Lores) make this a landscape not found elsewhere in West Germany.

From Fulda, this rather unusual world can be sampled by following the E-3 path (which runs from Brittany to the Czech border) for two

short days of walking to Gersfeld.

Leave Fulda in an easterly direction, heading across the Frankfurt-Kassel autobahn towards Kreulos and eventually Wisselsrod. The park now goes over the Unteralschberg to Friesenhausen and continues east to the Maulkuppe (706 meters/2,315 feet) and the Fuldeer Haus. Tus hut, owned by the local Rhonklub, is open to all and makes a splented overnight stop. After the Maulkuppe, the path turns north to the Milseburg, a porphyritic core that has a "prehistoric trail" around it, fair of information boards for those who read German.

The route now turns southeast to the Wasserkuppe (950 meters), the highest summit in the Rhon and the oational hang-gliding center. A straightforward descent through meadows and forest leads finally to Gersfeld.

Accommodations: Lodgings and food are out usually a problem in Fulda and Gersfeld, and the Fuldaer Haus provides shelter and food on route.

Towering Alps, Fairytale Castles

This hike, which also uses several modes of transportation, can take a week or more through terrain that may not be suitable for beginners.

If you have forgotten that the Alps stretch northward into Germany, any Bavarian, proudly Bavarian first and reluctantly German second, will quickly remind you. West Germany's highest mountain, the Zugspitze (2,963 meters) is here, and so are the romantic fairy-tale

castles Neuschwanstein and Hohenschwangau, the villages of Mittenwald and Oberammergau and, above all, Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

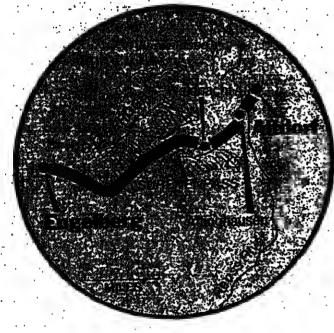
The Alpervorland (Alpine foreland) of Bavaria offers mountain walking of high quality, difficult because of height changes and its large scale but well within the capacity of walkers with some training and experience. Beginners should think again before venturing too far into the

Part of the E-4 path (from the Pyrenees to the Czech border) runs this high frontier between Austria and West Germany. It can be followed for several days if you wish, a good start being at Pfronten, easily reached from Garmisch. From here, in four hours you can reach Füssen, where a bus will take you to the village of Schwangau and a cable car to the Tegelberg. The route now leads through higher mountains, past the Ahornspitze to the Kenzenhutte (good for overnighting). Another seven hours will take you over three 1,700-meter peaks — the Feigenkopf, Brunnenkopf and Hennenkopf - before you descend to Unterammer-

From here, if you have a week or 10 days to spare, the E-4 path will lead you through the beautiful lake country south of Munich to Bad Reichenhall, Salzburg and Austria.

dations: Lodgings along this route are strategically placed and are most often mountain buts or wayside inns - a rewarding and enriching experience, but try to reach them before nightfall.





An Oasis and a High Pass

A strenuous seven-hour walk over a high pass to Engelberg on the edge of the Bernese Oberland.

The way out of the Altdorf Valley (458 meters) is via Attinghausen oo the west bank of the Reuss River. The climb to Waldnacht starts when you cross the river, yellow signs point up the hill through town. At the top find a cobbled path, flanked by stone walls, leading up through meadows. Cobblestones give way to a steep woodland track.

At the top lies the upper valley of Waldnacht. Oasis-like, it nestles below the Surenempass (2,291 meters) and contains only two farms and a small reservoir. It is ideal for camping; you may be able to get milk and

If you are not stopping at Waldnacht, turn right before you begin the descent into it and follow the yellow sign to Brush. The track to the Sureneupass roughly follows the ridge along the northern side of Waldnacht Valley. You may find snow on the final approach to the pass but the best way will be obvious.

The path down from the pass goes by a farmhouse where they sell drinks — you can sit and admire the extraordinary rock formations of the Stotberggrat. Cross the Stierenbach by the farm and continue downstream to recross it at Stalden. Shortly after this the path divides; take the left fork leading back down toward the river, which you follow all the way down into Engelberg (1,004 meters).

Accommodations: In Altdorf, try the Schwarzer Löwen (tel: 044-2.10.07), the Bauernhof (044-2.12.37) and Bahnhof (044-2.10.32). In Engelberg, a mountain resort, some of the less-expensive hotels include the Belmont (031-94.24.23), the Matter (031-92.15.55) and the Cathrin



Wandering in the Taunus

This hike takes about 16 hours of walking and, combined with hus and train, should be planned for two or three days.

bitle to the northwest of Frankfurt lie the Taunus. These hills, A mainly slate and quartzite with an occasional basalt Kuppe, are on as raw as those of the Rhon, Indeed, on their southern side, fruit, almonds and Spanish chestnuts flourish, and the presence of mineral waters have given rise to many Bader and Kurorte (baths and spasi, the best known being Wiesbaden. On the hills, splendid oak and beech-woods mingle with the inevitable evergreens and open fields to give a variety out found in better-known areas like the Odenwald and the

In Roman times, the German equivalent of Hadrian's Wall, the Limes, crossed the region. This 550-kilometer (340-mile) defense work, which ran from the Rhine to the Danube to keep the barbarians out of Gaul, can be followed for much of its way through the Taunus on a twoor three-day walk. A special feature is the Romerkastell Saaiburg, a Roman fort completely reconstructed oo its foundations at the turn of this century. It would make a fitting finish to the excursion.

From Wiesbaden take the bus to the Kellerskoof. The way (part of the

E-3 path) then leads southeast between Naurod and Rambach to Wildsachsen before turning oortheast to Eppstein and Glashutten. This route takes 10 hours with 1,800 meters' change in elevation, so it may be better to stop overnight at the Haus Stauffen near Eppstein, owned and run by the local Taunusklub.

From Glashutten, the route cootinues over the Grosser Feldberg (881 meters), the highest mountain in the Tauous, to Saalhurg, where, after five to six hours of hiking from Glashutten, the Roman fort may provide you with a latter-day haven. You can catch a train from the nearby station at Lochmuble, but if you are not too tired you may care to follow the Limesweg farther along its fascinating way.

Accommodations: Food and lodging are obtainable in Glashutten and in Konigstein, a small, charming town a few kilometers southeast of

Meiringen to the Wetterhorn

An easy seven-and-a-half-hour walk, mostly along small mountain roads.

From the center of Meiringen (595 meters), a little to the east of Interlaken, cross the Aare River going south and walk a short way along the road toward Innertkirchen. Follow the yellow signs toward the ations the road toward innertainener. Postow the years signs toward innertainener. Postow the years signs toward in Grosse Scheidegg up the hill, across a field and through some woods mail you hit a small road running along the mountainside. Follow this a short way, then leave it to go through some woods to join the small mountain road that leads up to the Grosse Scheidegg (1,962 meters).

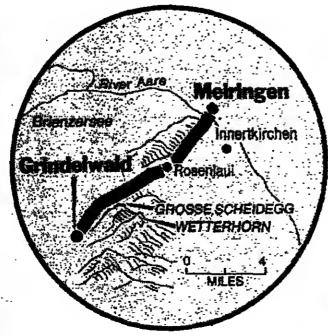
This road gives you a gentle winding walk up to the pass. On the way, you go through the villages of Rosenlani and Schwarzwaldaip. From the Grosse Scheidegg you have a splendid view of some of the most famous Alpine scenery in Switzerland. The Wetterhorn, which you have been approaching all day, now towers above you; the broad hish valley of Grindelwald stretches below, flanked by the notorious north face of the

Leave the road at the pass and take the well-trodden track that leads down the mountain toward Grindelwald. You should have the town in your sights all the way from the pass.

Accommodations: Expect to spend about 40 to 50 Swiss francs (about \$20 to \$25) a person a night (breakfast included) for lodgings in the places listed below in spring and fall; you may spend more for a room with a private bath or less with a bath down the hall; prices are usually higher in the contract which reserves the contract with a private bath or less with a bath down the hall; prices are usually higher in the summer and winter high seasons.

Meiringer, the town where meringue is said to have been perfected by the chef Gasparini in the early 18th century, has several hotels, among them the Hirschen (tel: 036-71.18.12); two places to stoke yourself up with meringue and whipped cream snacks are the Bergressaurant Magsalp (036-71.29.16) and the Restaurant Aareschlucht (036-71.32.14).

The second secon In Grindelwald, try the Blumlisalp (tel: 036-53.13.68), the Panorama (036-53.20.10) and the Wetterhorn (036-53.12.18). There is also a youth hostel in the town; most of these charge 6 to 12 Swiss france a person 2 night depending on whether you bring your own sleeping bag and how many people share a room.



The Harz to the Okertal

Easy walking of about five hours' duration, much of it through the "romantic" Okertal.

This first real groundswell of hills rising southward out of the north German plain to the legend-locked Brocken (1,141 meters) now sadly unattainable just over the border in East Germany - offers easy walking through fields and forests, along strangely eroded cliff edges and deep river valleys.

Much of this varied landscape can be savored from Goslar, the "thousand-year-old city," formerly the summer seat of hunting emperors and now a feast of medieval Fachwerkhduser (timber-fronted houses), worth at least an hour's exploration in even a fleeting visit. From the station, easily reached from Hannover or Brunswick, the route takes you through the marketplace to the Kaiserpfalz, the old

imperial hunting lodge (actually a huge palace). From here, signs direct you to the Geinsketal into the Okertal and eventually to the Waldhaus. Climb up to the Adlerklippe, one of the croded cliff edges, before returning to the valley and reaching the Romkerhalle waterfall. The way now leads round and above the Stausee (reservoir) to reach Bruckenschenke and then over the Dietrichsberg and down to Altenan. A good part of this walk is through the Okertal, described in the guides as "wildly romantic." Signs of man's activities have rather tempered the enthusiasm of this description for me but if you agree you

have begun to understand what Romanticism means for this most romantic of European nations. Accommodations: Lodgings and good eating — with particularly good beer — abound in Goslar and Altenau, with sustenance at the Waldhaus

Guidebooks: Kompass Guides exist for all the E-paths and for the areas mentioned; they are published by Deutscher Wanderverlag (Dr. Mair & Schnabel Company, Haussmannstrasse 66, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, tel:

and Romkerhalle en route.



0711-43.78.13), which also publishes useful maps at 1:50,000 scale. For addresses of local walking clubs, contact the Verband Deutscher Gebirgs und Wanderverein (Reichsstrasse 4, D-6600 Saarbrucken).

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U.S. Designers Airy, Colorful

By Hebe Dorsey International Herald Tribune

TEW YORK — The New York sbowings that ended Thursday evening were clearly about two things: summer and a continent. In Paris or Milan, clothes in the spring-summer collections were often so dark and heavy that one was never too sure about the season. Here, it was the opposite, and the colors and weightlessness of the clothes were so emphatic that they even went one step in the opposite direction and seemed more geared

to resort than city wear. Secondly, these designers service a whole continent, roughly 125 million women — which brings about an enormous diversity and explains the mixed bag of good, bad and indifferent. These clothes are for immediate consumption and only bere does one experience the thrust of the enormous husiness being done. It makes Paris and Milan look like charming little vignettes.

Finally, although one cannot talk of major trends, there were a number of themes that kept popping up in the major New York collections. For next spring, the look is definitely the longer, fluid skirts. The dress made a major comeback, with the shift or chemise No. 1 - quite a move in a country where women simply love pants and can't bear to abandon the comfort they offer.

Cotton knit sweaters, in pale naturals or patiels, were important accents, and always offered interesting, raised textures. The short, loose and unconstructed jacket, like a cropped Burberry raincoat, was often worn over slim dresses. The long raincoat over pants, an idea launched in Paris by Yves Saint Laurent, was heavily exploited with felicitous results, especially at Ralph Lauren's. Linen was the biggest fabric story in every weight and in every denomination striped, checked, Madras or Prince of Wales. Despite a lot of white, colors included strong primaries as well as subtle naturals and offshades such as slate or berry.

The major designers who showed in the last two days were Oscar de la Renta, Lauren, Perry Ellis and Halston, Halston did the jazzy evening look the best - which may be due to his large show business clientele - otherwise each designer

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Renta has the unflagging devotion and big-city look and proved a of the ladies, as Women's Wear master at casual elegance. His suits, Daily calls them, and his show on with long, skinny and form-litting Wednesday was packed with the skirts were topped by short, swagsame group of die-bard socialites that went to Blass earlier in the week, plus literary agent Swifty La-

De la Renta once said that his clothes are not as expensive as they look -an asset in the land of quick

NEW YORK FASHIONS

obsolescence. This pleasant, colorful and fluid collection had its weak moments - such as the Mondrian suits, an old Saint Laurent idea. and too many tacky ruffles. But he did a charming nautical theme with fresb flag colors, stars and stripes, ending up with amusing sequined sailor suits, with trompe l'oeil sailor

A sophisticated jet-setter, de la Renta knows his way around the grand houses of the world, be it Deauville, St. Moritz or Acapulco - and is equally comfortable on such private islands as Stavros Niarchos's Spetsopoula. Hence the seductive and brilliant caftans that will end up on women like Marella Agnelli, Cristiana Brandolini, Rosemarie Marcie-Rivière or Marie-Hélène de Rothschild,

Ralph Lauren has cleaned up his act with stunning results. A designer in love with the American heritage, and the one who has most capitalized on the frontier look, be took a break this time. Instead, he went to Africa for a successful African Queen and safari look that adroitly combined soft and strong. The best models were the slim poplin sarong skirts, strongly draped to one side and topped by soft shirts. The strong note was provided by beavy brown belts and laced-up brown booties. Despite a few Victorian dresses. Lauren cut down on cute ruffles and dainty lace and provided strongly tailored suits including a long white one, with Norfolk jacket and topped by a long white linen coat that was one of the best things on the New York

runways this week. Perry Ellis's collection was a surprise because he was the first one to put across the simple, cure white linen skirt and blouse and the angelic, lawn-and-croquet debutante look. But while the rest of the pack came out with a very personal look, went in that direction. Ellis opted Along with Bill Blass, de la for a more sophisticated, grown-up

SALES

gering jackets Over soft, organdy louses with pleated Pierrot collars. Long silk dresses with wide flat pleats had a faint flapper ring, while his long swagger coats had a lot of panache. Sweaters, always an important element in this collection, included chartreuse art deco

roses against a white background. The collections ended with a retty black-tie dinner dance given at Le Cirque's l'Orangerie by Martha Phillips, of Martha, in honor of major U.S. and foreign designers who have worked with ber for years. They turned up in force for Martha and her daughter, Lynn Manulis, both of whom wore Galanos designs and impressive jewelry. Designers there included Mollie arnis, Pauline Trigère, Bill Blass, Mary McFadden, Carolina Herre-12. Albert Capraro and Stayropoulos. James Galanos came from Los Angeles, escorting a stunning Diana Ross in a white, pearly and very sexy Galanos creation. Zandra Rhodes flew from Japan and André Laug came from Rome.

Blass called Martha "our own first lady of fashion," while Rhodes. (who now sports an orange hairdo) praised her courage, "for only Martha could believe in a designer with pink hair," she said. From the open caviar buffet to the orchids on the tables and the four-piece hand, everything was carried out with the same impeccable elegance that made Martha a big name in this



Perry Ellis's long look.

More Kennedy Books

By Dolores Barclay

The Associated Press NEW YORK -Before the tears

had ebbed and the confusion had cleared, books on the slain young president were already speeding from printer to bookstore, Since Nov. 22, 1963, about 300 books have been written on John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and bundreds

more on other members of the Kennedy family mention the late president, according to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. Kennedy books continue to feed

an eager public. This fall, at least eight Kennedy books were pub-

In September, Ralph G. Martin's "A Hero for Our Time: An Intimate Story of the Kennedy Years" (Macmillan Publishing Co. S19.95) was released. Martin bad traveled with Kennedy in the presidential campaign in 1959 and wrote the book, "Front Runner, Dark Horse," based on the race.

William Manchester, a professor of history at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, was a close Kennedy friend and wrote about the pres-Death of a President" in 1967. On Nov. 4, his latest Kennedy work, "One Brief Shining Moment" (Little, Brown

and Co. \$25), was published. Other new books include "Kennedy: A Time Remembered," by Jacques Lowe (Quartel Books, \$39.95); "J.F.K. — Ordeal in Afri-ca," by Richard D. Mahoney (Ox-ford University Press, \$25); and Lucy P. Frisbee's "John F. Kennedy: America's Youngest President" (Bobbs, \$3.95), a children's book.

The rest of the new ones concern

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"Kathleen Kennedy: Her Life and Times." by Lynne McTaggart (The Dial Press, S14.95), tells the story of the late president's rebellious kid sister, who died in a plane

crash in the south of France.
There's also "Kennedy: The New Generation," by Frank Ten and Jeannie Sakol (Delilah Books, \$24.95), and "Growing Up Kennedy." by Harrison Rainie and John Quinn, published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, including interviews with 15 Kennedy cousins.

The late president's two children, John and Caroline, were not interviewed for the book.

Every aspect of John F. Kennedy's life and death has been probed

There's "The Kennedy Wit," edited by Bill Adler, "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes," by H.L. Golden: "John F. Kennedy and Poland." edited by Jan Wszelaki; and "John F. Kennedy: Man of the Sea." by T.T. Shepard.

Despite the Warren Commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in killing ten books on conspiracy theories.

The more recent such books in-(1981); and Anthony Summers' 'Conspiracy" (1981).

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VILLE DE PARIS.

Drouot Sunday Sales Draw Mix of Bidders

DARIS - Things are moving Lagain at Drouot. In an effort to attract a wider public, auctioneers held one of a series of Sunday auctions last week, a day when the auction house is normally closed. Earlier this month, the Paris chamber of auctioneers elected a new chairman, Yannick Guilloux, and renewed its five-member board, all chosen from the younger generation. The latest initiatives have pointed up the mixture of assets and seemingly incurable weaknesses that characterize the Paris auc-

Among the assets is the existence, confirmed on Sunday, of a vast public of private buyers without specialized knowledge that has no equivalent in London.

In Britain, auctions are attended scentially by professionals. People who do not have a measure of artistic training hardly ever drift into auctions, and those who do would not dream of committing themselves financially. France is the opposite. Sunday auctions have shown that in some sectors the ability to attract a large section of the public can boost sales. Its most spectacular effect could be observed on the contemporary drawings and paintings dispersed by

by Philippe Marechaux.

A majority of works offered under the general heading "Abstrac- broke out. tionism. Paris '50s and '60s" were by artists whose names are virtually unknown. They meant so little to those in the room that Catherine Charbonneaux often felt it neces-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

sary to brief the crowd before taking bids. When a "composition" by one August Puig came up, she indigraphic design with a dash to it not done by Zen painters and a suggestion of Surrealism - a bird head popped out of the strokes - was have made a ripple in London. where the auctioneer's admonitions would be unthinkable. In Paris it worked. Puig was knocked down to curiosities. a private buyer at 1,000 francs (about \$125), and so was a 1957 gouache by the Japanese Yasse Taonchi, at 1,100 francs.

This was a warm-up that lead to 93,000 francs, an auction record, it nude girl, precariously leaning on would seem. "This is a wonderful the edge of the stump, clings to his

the audience. Dutiful applause

On the same floor, Jean-Claude Binoche was offering an assortment of 19th-century paintings and bronzes. A landscape done in about 1860 by the interesting Constant Troyon of the Barbizon school had undergone some restoration and

don. The head of a woman by the academic painter Jean-Jacques cated that the artist, a Catalan, had Henner, very well painted but unbeen exhibiting in Barcelona. The commercial in the extreme — the tight-lipped woman with a grim exunlike that of Japanese characters pression, all in lavender blue, was uncharacteristic — fetched 26,000 francs, an acceptable price. It would be hard to find another Henquite pleasant. But it would not ner done in quasi pre-Raphaelite mood, but museums don't compete for Henner and private buyers

Right at the top there was one of only two bronzes in the sale, a group by Rodin called "A Young Girl Telling Her Secret to Isis or to Nature." A mide man, uncomfortmore important prizes. A Gaston ably sitting on his beels, is perched Chaissac was knocked down at on a stump. He bends forward as a

casts. This was an original piece of the slightly later casts executed by Catherine Charbonneaux, assisted bid for Chaissac. It deserves ap- neck. There is no mark on the plause," Charbonneaux informed bronze, as is normal with early Alexis Rudier or the Hebrard firm, War II editions of six or 12 production of six or 12 productions are six of six or 12 productions of six or 12 production a rarity marred only by an umplease obvious outside and patina. The house and patina. a rarity marred only by an unplease of the second of the second only by an unplease of the second of needed varnishing. At 72,000 francs it was very well sold - better than it might have been in Lon-

Elsewhere, Paris auctioneers reg. To Super and the prices, although it was not always are brought in the possible to any prices, although it was not always a curs brought in possible to tell whether the public had anything to do with it Olivier Rieumier who was offering Old Master paintings with the as-Old Master paintings with the assistance of the expert Robert Lebel sold a pair of still lifes by the Dutch artist Wybrand Hendricks for just over 550,000 francs. This is not bad for decorative paintings of the late 18th century by a minor artist who Closing worked in the manner of the mid-

On the other hand, a commission. bid of precisely the same amount as 12 at 4 a.m. the knockdown price had been with Ret. (a.m. Vol. the auctioneer before the sale. Such a gesture bears witness to the buysalesroom experience. It may have saledude the notionwide service believed. a's trusting nature, if not to his

Ironically, it is in the best of the Sunday public was least perception of the Country public was least perception. ble. Viviane Jutheau was auctionble. Viviane Jutheau was auctioning Chinese snuff-bottles of the 32 21 11 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Some very good prices made it a sale of international standing the sale of glish. Moreover, Jutheau has been a snuff-bottle collector since her teens, has written a book about same and the state of the state of

As one would expect, she got international prices. The top lot, a bottle of opaque milk glass carved in relief and enamelled went up to 133,000 francs. The piece, decorated with a cat on a rock amid flower. sprays, carries the three-character mark of a workshop, Gu Yuexuan.

A comparable piece of the same period sold by Sotheby's in New York in March 1982 fetched a comparable price — \$18,000.

It all shows that Drouot could . make it if the profession would. only streamline its methods.



MAKING TRACKS — This black-and-white photograph called "Wheels" was sold for

\$67,100 at a Sotheby's auction in New York Wednesday. The photograph, by Charles

Sheeler, shows the front wheels of a streamlined steam locomotive at Harmon, New York,

and was taken in 1939 in connection with Sheeler's painting, "Roller Power," one of a

series of six for Fortune magazine in which the artist portrayed the United States's

industrial and technological power. It was bought by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

By Terry Swartzberg

BERLIN — On May 30, 1981, three trucks from East Berlin clude: "The Mystique of Conspira-cy: Oswald. Castro & the CIA." by West Berlin. Ninety-nine wooden Brian K. Bugge (1978): "Coup crates were unloaded before a wait-d'Etat in America: The CIA & the Assassination of John F. Kenne- seum officials, none of whom knew dy." by Michael Canfield and Alan what they contained. Hans-Jochen J. Weberman (1975); Seth Kantor's Vogel, then West Berlin's mayor, The Ruby Cover Up" (1980); bad surreptitiously sent eight "Best Evidence: Deception & Dis- bridge statues to East Germany for guise in the Assassination of John the contents of the cases, the rem-F. Kennedy," by David S. Lifton nant of the fabled archive of KPM - Königliche Porzellan-Manufak-

tur - the Royal Porcelain Works. "We started opening the cases with crowbars. It turned out that we had received a great treasure, greatly flawed as well," said flse Baer, in charge of the KPM's ar-chive. It included 2,200 rare books. 288 volumes of documents and 70.000 individual works of art. ranging from French copper prints to vase designs of Karl Friedrich Schinkel, the 19th-century master of German architecture, to early-20th-century photos of frowning German families. The KPM archive, although only a tenth of its prewar size. is larger than its counterparts in Vienna and Sevres, and offers social and art historians one of the largest blocs of research material to become available since World War II. There is enough material for dozens of exhibitions after what can be rescued has been fumigated and restored.

Thanks to 40 years of storage in East German mines and damp museum cellars, the archive materials are covered with at least 30 interhred varieties of health-endangering mold and fungus spores. A mi-crobiologist first establishes which of them are present on a given piece, then the piece is put into a small gas chamber. After that, the piece is given to Wojciech Kurpik, a Polish paper restorer, to be freed from rust, folding, water discolorations and decaying paper struc-

How long will the restoration

"About 237 years, if done thoroughly, says Kurpik cheerfully. He is 28, now a permanent resident in West Berlin, one of many Polish

Collector's Guide

15^{paris} ANTIQUE DEALERS FAIR pavillon spodex: DE LA BASTILLE



Trove of KPM designs is being carefully restored.

restorers working outside Poland. His presence epitomizes the pre-vailing spirit in East-West art relations: cooperation and pragma-

Museum officials on both sides of the Iron Cortain are quietly working together to rectify mismatches in collections, to loan pieces for exhibitions and to help in documentation. A good examp West Berlin's return of the disassembled stones of the house of Frederick the Great's Jewish banker, Ephraim, to East Berlin, where it will be reconstructed and serve as

To understand the importance of the archive's return, it is necessary to grasp what the role of the KPM

Baer puts it simply: "It was a guiding light in Berlin art," she says. Founded in 1751 by a Swiss, the KPM went bankrupt twice before coming under the patronage of Frederick the Great in 1761. The KPM was nurtured by one of his most clever strictures: All Jewish citizens were obliged to purchase porcelain at weddings, business foundings and other official func-

The KPM flourished and soon became one of the major employers and commissioners of artists in Berlin. Because the range of products was so great —souvenir cups, ornamental vases for royal gifts, services of every size and description — the KPM artists were constantly scouting for new inspira-

The result was the archive, an ental art and its transmutation into industrialist, collector (his painting the Jugendstil movement.

lection, is organizing a traveling original center of German porce exhibition on so-called Munich lain.

vases. The exhibition uses findings

His funds lasted a bare two years from the archive to show all the intermediate conceptual steps involved in the making of the vases, which enjoyed great popularity during the period 1827-1847 in Ber-

The majestic vases were excinsively royal gifts on other European ruling houses. In the archive, the king's own account book has been found with its detailed description Service."

The salvaging of the archive is nese being financed by a grant from with b Lotto, the West Berlin lottery, This paper. enterprising idea is typical of the Baers, who have almost single-bandedly built up an antique weapons collection in Berlin's Jagdschloss Grünewald (a former hunting lodge) and the porcelain collection in the Charlottenburg Palace's Bei-

Among the exhibitions planned artistic warehouse comprising, is one on Johann-Ernest Gotz-among other things, a small but kowsky, the second proprietor of excellent collection of Japanese the KPM. It will coincide with the books on ornamental patterns. 1987 celebration of Berlin's 750th Their presence stemmed from the anniversary. Gotzkowsky was a late-19th-century discovery of Oriman of many talents — banker. collection formed the basis of The archives offer art historians Catherine the Great's at the Herthe chance of tracing the original mitage in Leningrad) — who se-sketch to the finished work. Ilse cured the artistic superiority of the Baer's husband, Winfried, in KPM by enticing several accomcharge of the palace's porcelain col-

> His funds lasted a bare two years before the KPM's costs ruined him. In seven months of production, his works produced some of the finest. pieces ever seen at the KPM. The archive will detail how that quality was achieved.

The archive is temporarily housed in three rooms in the paiace's central tower. Browsing through the rows of file cabinets of the work he envisioned, and sng. filled with weather beaten tomes gested reimbursement. The exhibitant and carefully layered drawings one tion is entitled "On His Majesty's often comes upon an imexpected find; for instance, a fono of Japa nese birds and butterflies, done with beautiful simplicity on rice.

> "We don't know when and how?" they came to the KPM," says lise. Baer. "We'll have to call in so one from the outside to tell us that

"They're beautiful, aren't they?" she asks, shaking her head in dennem

lonnard, Boudin, Braque, Dali, Deac S. Delaunay, Diday, M. Ernst, Lager, S. Delaunay, 1700y, Matisse, Picasso, Permeke, Signac, Vlaminck, Wroubel VER coming from a Swiss chateau: AIGUIERES DE STRASBOURG, XVIII* (Imlin) HANAP in enomaled sil-Zurich and XVI: CHINESE AND JAPANESE ART ANTIQUE FRENCH AND SWISS FURNITURE. Illustrated and MODERN BOOKS (Bonnard, Erns), Picasso, Valletton), Manuscrits, Correspondance, Autographs: V. Hugo, P. Volery, A. Gide, C.F. Ramuz, F. Schubert. Catalogues (5.Fr. 20.-) telephone (038 46.16.09) Bevaix, Switzerland or telex Hôtel des Bergues, Geneva, IMPORTANT: Those wishing to bid by telephone are requested to contact or

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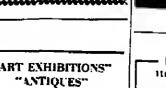
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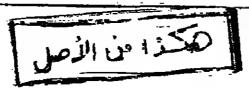
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red a fea more credits little States — Nissan, Toyoth, etc. aithor in may not should have a fear and the sees with the internal and also fonds, Marcis, Subaru and the whether the laftsubishi cars brought in by July 1974, because of a risk that

Chrysler Corp. — are all Impanese. So Volvo ranks seventh overall. The man who honed Volvo's inage, who turned it into a \$2-billion North American operation, is

Bjorn X. Ahlstrom, 49, a marketing expert from Götheburg, Sweden. Shoddy craftsmanship almost wiped his company out of the North American market in the early 1970s, when he was sent in by AB

lem," Mr. Ahlstrom concedes. "And it wasn't a problem of customer perception, either it was very real and very painful."

 In April 1973, Volvo recalled 10,000 cars for the second time in five months because screws were falling out of vital parts in steering

throttles on some models might screen and worked out most of the jam open, causing what is called kinks. But wary customers had to be persuaded that the company had in the affinent, family-oriented

mritations that could have cut short Volvo's life on American highways. Mr. Ahlstrom says the dismal period was an aberration. "Our approach in this market for

despite all of that." Some difficulties were caused by experimentation with new equip-ment, such as electronic fuel-injection systems that were supposed to improve fuel combustion and over-all engine efficiency. "We didn't

cleaned up its act.

"I don't care a thing about mar-There were also starting prob-lems, stalling problems, and other ket share, because you don't make any money off of market share. You make money off of individual cars, unit sales. If you sell every car you make, you make money. But the only way you sell every car you make is to sell something that people want and believe in," Mr. Ahl-Strom said.

Volvo's "people" are a highly educated lot, and they're true be-lievers, according to John M. Hemphill Jr., executive vice president of J.D. Power & Associates, 2 marketing-information company based in Westlake Village, California. A 1982 Power study of Volvo

least one degree. Their median age is 36, and their median annual income is \$48,000.

buyers shows that most have at

says Volvo has to fight to hold on to its customers as they move up in

"As Volvo's current buyers get older and the nest empties, they will become prime prospects for a

creasingly affluent customer base, Volvo introduced its 760 GLE this year. The luxury car, with a base price of about \$22,000, is designed to add a bit more prestige to the Volvo line, Mr. Ahlstrom says.

"We really are not competing with Mercedes-Benz." Mr. Ahlstrom says. "We're competing against Detroit. We see ourselves as the only logical alternative to a large, highly priced domestic automobile."

Kodak Declares Dividend, Bonus

Compiled by Over Staff From Dupatches ROCHESTER, New York -Eastman Kodak Co. said Friday that its board has declared a 53-cent-a-share extra divi-dend along with its regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a

share. The company paid a 55-cent extra dividend a year ago. Quarterly reports showed a 44-percent drop in per-share earnings, and there was a 38percent decline in profits, coninning a trend that began early in the year. Kodak also announced a

wage dividend estimated at \$254.6 million for 92,000 eligi-ble U.S. employees, payable March 16. "The one normality" of the year has been the fine way in which employees have responded to the challenges of the business," said the company's charrman, Colby Chandler.

Allianz Expected to Make Higher Bid for Eagle Star

By Bob Hagerty

Internazional Herald Tribune LONDON — Expectations grew Friday that Allianz Versicherungs would raise its bid in the battle for control of Eagle Star Holdings, the sixth-largest British insurance com-

The government announced that it would not order a study by the Monopolies and Mergers Commis-sion of rival bids for Eagle Star put forward by BAT Industries and Allianz. Such a study would have delayed the action by about six

The government's decision appears to remove the main obstacle to a new bid from Allianz, West Germany's largest insurance company, which owns 29.9 percent of

Last week, BAT, the British to-

to pay £796 million (\$1.19 million). or 575 pence a share, for Eagle. Eagle's board recommended acceptance of the bid, which topped an earlier offer by Allianz of 500 pence a share.

A spokesman for Morgan Grenfell & Co., Allianz's merchant bank adviser, said Friday that the West German company was likely to announce late next week whether it

Texas Commerce Bancshares

The Associated Press DALLAS - Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. of Houston has purchased about 2 percent, or about \$10 million, of the outstanding shares of common stock of Sun Banks of Florida Inc., the Dallas Morning News reported Friday.

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"Yeah, we had a quality prob-"

"We really worked on quality." That's why people bought our cars. But we had some serious problems

get it right the first time," Mr. Ahl-strom admits.

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ROME — Italian wholesale prices rose 1.8 percent in September after an increase of 0.8 percent in August, the national statistics institute said Friday. For the year ending in September, wholesale

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LOCKSLEY

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(Clara Bow)

10 "---- Girl"

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By Nicholas Chase. 280 pp. \$12.95. St. Martin's/Marek, 175 Fifth Avenue, New. York, N.Y. 10010.

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Reviewed by Barbara Mertz

66 L OCKSLEY" is a novel about a legendary character who is not, for a change, King Arthur. Any reader who has reveled in Sir Walter Scott and Howard Pyle will know him from the title: Robert of Locksley, Earl of Huntington — Robin Hood, of course. Several singularly tedious books have been written tracing the development of the legend, from the ribald yeoman-turned-outlaw of the medieval ballads to the patriotic aristocrat of "Ivanhoe"; but the historicity of Robin Hood is even more dubious than that of King Arthur, and efforts to equate the hero of the ballads with an actual rebel have proved fruitless.

Chase doesn't try. His novel is fantasy based on fantasy, fiction derived from the fictitious persona of Robin Hood as he appears in 19th-century novels and tales. His protagonist is the Robin we knew and loved in childhood —Saxon knight, devoted follower of King Richard the Lionbeart, fourth Earl of Locksley. "Locksley" is not by any stretch of the imagination a children's book, but it will appeal particularly to those of us who grew up with the legend and who always suspected there were parts

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of the story the adults never told us. "Locksley" is the unexpurgated version.

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miraculous year

Like the Robin of legend, Robert Atheling returns from the Crusades to discover that wicked Prince John, brother of Richard, is in control of England and determined to take the crown for himself. Robert's father has been murdered, the family estates have been confiscated, and Robert must take to the woods along with other victims of

John's cruelty, However, Chase introduces a new twist to the classic tale. Robert is oot merely a dispossessed loyalist; he is also a secret agent, sent back to England by Richard and his shrewd mother, Eleanor of Aquitaine, to keep an eye on wily Prince John. This semiofficial position provides a convinc-ing motive for Robert's activities on behalf of his absent king. When Richard is captured by the Austrians on his way home from the Crusades Robert makes certain that the ransom squeezed from England reaches Richard's kidnapers, instead of disappearing into Prince John's coffers.

The major departure from the legend is in the matter of Robert's romantic life. Marian is his sister, not his sweetheart. Robert's love is Berengaria, the oeglected oneen of Richard. Berengaria returns Robert's love, and the two manage to spend

quite a lot of time together as Robert changes hats, from outlaw to moneylender to merchant to smuggler to unofficial ambassador to the Holy See, among others. Robert has a hand (an underhand, one might say) in vital events of the period. He is present and actively involved when Prince Arthur is murdered, when John signs the Magna Carta at Runnymede and when Pope Innocent agrees to take John back into the church.

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It's all great fun. There is plenty of action murders, duels, ambushes, desperate plots. And there is also a crazy air of verisimilitude, thanks in part to Chase's matter of fact yet sometimes poetic style, and in larger part to his skillful use of actual events to nail down the floating veils of fantasy. Many of the minor characters are real people. This is a standard device in historical novels, but Chase uses it brilliantly, weaving in Robert's undercover - and hence oecessarily secret - activities with facts recorded by historians. Did King John really murder his nephew Prince Arthur? What did the knight de Brease know about the affair? Chase explains. Robert's involvement accounts logically for de Broase's hold over the king and for John's ghastly revenge on the blackmailer. Robert is al-ways behind the scene, manipulating and scheming, all for the good of England. One particularly effective chapter concerns the famous loss of the royal treasure, when John's baggage train is trapped in quicksand crossing a stream. Robert is there, of

The book's only flaw is its length. After a plethora of overlong historical novels, which have pervaded

Still, it's a merry romp in every sense of the word, and a pleasant treat for lovers of adventurehistorical novels who are surfeited with 900-page

Barbara Mertz, who writes romance novels under two pseudonyms, wrote this review for The Washing-

course, and Chase's description is hair-raising. the market lately, it is surprising to find one that suffers from the opposite defect. "Locksley" is too short. The pace is so brisk and event follows event with such headlong speed that the reader keeps turning back in search of a transitional passage or a few more paragraphs of explanation. For me, too short is better than too long; I'd rather stumble occasionally as I am carried breathlessly along than have my hands and brain go mmb as they cope with the weight of the massive tomes now in vogue. But I wish Chase or his editor hadn't cut the book so





















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China Says Investments By U.S. at \$405 Million BEUING — U.S. investment in China has grown to \$405 million since 1980, the China Daily said

The large amount of direct instment is despite a recent decline in bilateral trade. The paper said the money went to 16 equity joint ventures involving 591 million, a 510 million cooperative manage-





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Statistics Index

ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

Great Expectations: Assuming People, About Loan Even Economists, Will Act Rationally

EW. YORK — The theory of rational expectations, whose leading in developer is Professor Robert E. Lucas Jr. of the University of Chicago, has provoked intense controversy within the economics profession. This is partly because the theory, which assumes that people assimilate all available information and figure out what it implies for the intere, appeared to have profoundly conservative implications for eco-

For if people understand and anticipate what the government is doing —for instance, in trying to accelerate economic growth by specting up the increase in the money supply — workers will increase their wage demands and businesses will raise

prices, to protect themselves against future inflation, thus ne-The crucial test of any gating the government's intention

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of increasing real growth.

Yet the theory of rational expectheory - one that the tations, whatever its policy impli-cations, represented a bold extenrational expectationists themselves accept --- is sion of what conventional conomists had assumed all along: whether it works. That people behave rationally — with rationality defined as actions

to serve their self-interest. The tough part about the theory was how to make it operational. One way would be to ask people what they expected. But as Professor Arjo Klamer says in his new book, "Conversations with Economists," asking people what they expect will result in generally inaccurate forecasts.

inaccurate forecasts.

The rational expectations theorists sought to leap over that problem by developing elaborate econometric models to explain the way people behave, whether they themselves understood it or not. Professor Lucas, who was a student of Herbert Simon, a winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science who teaches at the Carnegic Institute of Technology, asked an interviewer, "Have you read Simon's The Sciences of the Artificial? He's got examples like, "Why is it that Arctic animals have white fur?" You know it is handy if you're trying to escape predators to be able to blend into the snow, but that doesn't explain anything about how it came about." how it came about."

Mr. Lucas contends that much of economic thought is about outcomes and is not very realistic about the actual economic process. Other economists find that proposition ludicrous. Professor James Tobin of Yale, another Nobel laureste, has attacked the heart of the Lucas argument by asking how it is possible that our expectations are consistent with the prediction of an elaborate econometric model that most people

Leonard A. Rapping of the University of Massachusetts, who together with Mr. Lucas wrote one of the seminal articles in the field when both were at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has since abandoned the approach. "Frankly," he said, "I do not think that the rational expectations theorists are in the real world."

The crucial test of any theory — one that the rational expectations themselves accept — is whether it works, at least whether it works better then any alternative theory.

than any alternative theory.

Problem Finding Data

In a new study for the National Burean of Economic Research. "Expectations and the Structure of Share Prices," two economists, John G. Cragg and Burton G. Malkiel, cast doubt on the theory. One problem is finding data either to validate or invalidate it.

After examining much data drawn from the work of security analysts, Mr. Cragg and Mr. Malkiel concinde: "While certain narrow implications of the national expectations hypothesis could be rejected, we could not reject the broader implications of the hypothesis; that is, there was no evidence of readily available information that was not contained in the forecast and no information in the forecast that was not contained in

They found the forecasting of the security analysts "poor."

Professor Lucas himself may have grown more skeptical about making the theory operational. He seems to have abandoned econometric work. When asked by Professor Klamer whether he was after the truth, Mr. Lucas said, "Yeah, But I don't know what we mean by truth in our We're programming robot imitations of people, and there are real limits Delta Air Lines to Freeze Pay Through Next June on what you can get out of that"

on what you can get out of that."

The proposition that economic policy is inherently ineffectual, a logical outgrowth of the theory that was asserted earlier, appears to have been drastically modified or abandoned by some of its main proponents. Professor Thomas Sargent of the University of Minnesota stresses the view that the rational-expectations theory does not imply either conserva-

tive or liberal policies.

Nevertheless, the intense controversy over rational-expectations theory appears to have had some major effects on economics. One is to focus appears to have had some major circus of expectations for decision-making by attention on the implications of expectations for decision-making by business and government officials. Another is to intensity interest in the way expectations are formed, such as through the influence of the media. The controversy has also deepened skepticism over the pretensions of economists and econometricians seeking to explain the past or to fortest

the future. But this can have a positive effect in raising new questions about the nature and significance of economics. New York Times Service

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Brazilian Confident

BRASILIA — A \$6.5-billion loan to help Brazil make payments on its foreign debt is an "accom-plished fact," although not yet signed, Brazi's finance minister said Friday.
We already have commitments

from all the big banks that repre-sent a large volume of dollars," said the minister, Ernane Galvéas. "We are now working on the legal form of the contracts."

The money from private banks is designed to carry Brazil through this year and next without defaulting on its \$90-billion debt, the largest in the developing world, or falling further behind on payments. The country shready is about \$3.5 billion in arrees. billion in arrears.
In New York, William R.

Rhodes, a Cibbank vice president and chairman of the advisory committee of Brazil's creditor banks. said Thursday that more than \$4 billion of the loan had been sub-

Brazil's central bank and the foreign creditor banks reached basic ecment on the loan package in agreement on the loan passage in-early October. The post also in-cluded programs to finance trade and it delayed repayment of more than \$5 billion due from Brazil next

Meanwhile, production in major foreign-owned automobile and truck factories remained paralyzed Friday as some 60,000 workers entered the second day of a strike protesting a pay offer based on a new austerity law.

Brazil's Congress approved the wage-limit measure Wednesday in an effort to persuade the International Monetary Fund and other foreign creditors to release billions of dollars in loans.

Those loans, independent of the new \$6.5-billion package being ne-gotiated with foreign banks, were suspended when Brazil failed to meet goals of reduced inflation and Mr. Galvess said Friday that ne-

entiations between Brazil, bankers and the International Monetary Fund were "practically conclud-ed." The IMF will meet on Nov. 18 to consider Brazil's austerity pro-

Approval of the program would permit the release of IMF loans totaling \$800 million, as well as about \$1.9 billion from private banks. The IMF suspended the payments, part of a \$4.9-billion

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Acid Rain: Ray of Sun For U.S. Air Cleaners

By Steven J. Marcus New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The acid-rain controversy may provide a much needed boost for the depressed U.S. air-pollution-control industry. If the present momentum in Congress is maintained, companies such as Combustion Engineering, General Electric, Babcock & Wilcox and Research-Cottrell could wind up competing for \$5 billion or more in

Acid rain, which is causing widespread ecological damage, primarily in the northeastern United States and Canada, is largely the result of airborne solfer dioxide that comes mainly from coal-burning power plants in the Middle West and the East. These emissions trave and change chemically in the atmosphere, increasing the acidity of precipitation over wide areas and provoking serious disruptions of plant and animal life.

The Canadians argue that much of their acid rain is the result of ollution that drifts across the border, and are therefore trying to get the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Congress to put tough controls on sulfur emissions in the United States.

But most experts on pollution believe that any such restraints will not be established at least until after the next presidential election. A variety of bills, however, are pending in Congress to address the acid-rain problem, and the Waxman-Sikorski bill, which many observers consider the one most likely to pass in some form, requires the reduction of sulfur-dioxide emissions across the country by 10 million tons. The bill is named for its chief sponsors, Henry A. Waxman,

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

prices surging along a broad front ed reaction to signs the economy on some favorable news about in-remains strong and inflation is

age rose 14.33 to 1,250.20. The summer I've seen a sustained re-

NEW YORK - The New York

Stock Exchange wrapped up its best week in a month Friday, with

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

terest rates and inflation.

House Defeats AT&T Fee, Urges Senate to Do Same

WASHINGTON - Flush from SEC Will Suspend their ability to "finally defeat AT&T," House leaders stepped up pressure Friday on the Senate to consider a bill that would keep consumers from having to pay a new fee for local telephone service.

The public wants action now, and we call upon the Senate to take up the House bill immediately and us prevent a severe economic injustice from being placed upon the backs of those who cannot escape it and those who can least afford it." said the House majority leader, James C. Wright Jr., Democrat of

rounding the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.," said Representative Timothy E. Wirth, mocrat of Colorado and chairman of the House communications subcommittee. "Delay will only add to the confusion."

Mr. Wright, Mr. Wirth and the Mr. Wright, Mr. with and the chairman of the House Commerce Committee, John D. Dingell, Dem-ocrat of Michigan, along with sev-eral other members, were speaking at a news conference after the House, with unexpected case, passed a bill by voice vote Thursday night overturning a regulatory plan adopted by the Federal Com effect after the breakup of AT&T goes into effect Jan. 1.

The plea for quick Senate action, bowever, apparently fell on deaf ears. Tom Griscom, press secretary to the Senate majority leader, How-ard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, responded flatly: "We

of the surprising strength that ment reported that October pro- in response to a Fortune magazine

week also "belped investor senti-ment in both the bond and stock

markets," said Hugh Johnson of

were encouraged by expectations

that the U.S. money-supply figures, to be reported Monday, will be

"flat or down." The normal Friday

In the year-earlier quarter, Texas

Air carned \$7.1 million, or 97 cents a share. Third-quarter revenue fell to \$347 million from \$407 million.

For the first nine months of this

loss, compared with a loss of

year, Texas Air had a \$122.4-mil-

\$31.6 million in the same period of

1982. Revenue slipped to \$1.1 bil-lion from \$1.2 billion.

First Albany. He also said investors 66%.

ducer prices rose only 0.3 percent article critical of some of the com-

and retail sales jumped 1.1 percent.
The strong demand for the Treasury's \$16-billion refunding this the list, up ½ to 8¼ following a

New AT&T Trade

The Associated Press WASHINGTON --- The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced a five-day suspension, starting next week, in the trading of new securities of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the seven regional companies it is spin-

ning off Jan. 1. In a statement Thursday, the commission said the suspension in when issued" trading on national security exchanges would run from 12:01 A.M. Nov. 16 to 10 A.M. Nov. 21. Eastern standard time.

"This action was taken at the request of AT&T, and in order to allow time for dissemination by AT&T of information relating to the divestiture," the SEC said. It said AT&T planned to distribute this information during the fiveday suspension.

AT&T is expected to file pro-

spectuses for the new stock with the SEC Wednesday. The suspension will oot har trading in currently issued and outstanding securities of AT&T or options for the securities of the company.

phone bill up until we come back in

time to review the issue and decide what kind of approach to take," Mr. Griscom added.

The House measure would predo oot intend to bring the tele- vent the FCC from authorizing lo-

the list, up 1/2 to 81/4 following a block of 1,017,500 shares at 7%.

Chrysler rose % to 28%, General

Motors % to 76% and Ford % to

American Telephone & Tele-

graph was third, unchanged at 63%.

The House voted Thursday to re-

peal AT&T's proposed "access fee"

for residential telephone custom-

Walt Disney was fourth on the list, up 2 to 49%. The stock plunged

11% Thursday after the company

reported lower-than-expected

ings. Several analysts pared their

future carnings estimates for the

monthly "access fees" on their cus-tomers to belp replace subsidies for local service that are oow collected from loog-distance callers. The FCC's plan, unless overturned by law, will require residential cus-tomers to begin paying \$2 a month starting in April. The fees would

years to about \$6 a month. Before the news conference began, there were many congratulations shared by the congressmen who supported the bill — the first significant piece of telephone legis-lation to clear the House in 49

"I don't envy the Senate for what they've got coming up, because if they don't act quickly, they're go-ing to get steam-rollered by AT&T," said Representative Robert E. Wise Jr., Democrat of West Virginia, referring to a buge looby-ing campaign by AT&T. AT&T, which spent more than

\$2 million on its campaign, reacted angrily to passage of the House bill. The company accused Mr. Wirth and Mr. Dingell of engaging in partisan politics without concern for the long-term health of the U.S.

phone network.

The FCC's plan to require all telephone customers to begin paying moothly access fees is designed to replace a subsidy system by which interstate long-distance rates "When the FCC delayed the have been kept high to produce start of access fees" from Jan. I to April 3, "that gave us a little more rates. The payment of access fees would allow long-distance rates to decline, spurring competition in that market and discouraging large corporations from building private phone systems, the FCC says.

U.K. Prices Rose 0.4% Last Month

LONDON - Britain's yearo-year rise in retail prices owed to 5 percent in October. from 5.1 percent in September, the Employment Department said Friday. It said that retail prices rose 0.4 percent in Octoper, the same as in September. In a statement accompanying

the figures. Employment Secre-tary Tom King said the annual rate of inflation was not expected to change much the rest of The department said the rise

in October was caused mainly by increased housing costs and prices of some foods. Potatoes, but fresh fruit and vegetables were generally lower.

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Dow, a 3.35 winner Thursday, bound from severe setback," said gained 31.91 for the week. James Meyer of James, Montgom-Advances topped declines 2 to 1. ery & Scott, Philadelpia. "The large with many banks and government number of stocks advancing was offices closed, volume slipped to encouraging." 74.3 million shares from 88.7 mil Bonds rallied Thursday — and release was delayed by the holiday. American Express was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to hon Thursday. bolstered investor hopes for lower This surge was a continuation interest rates - after the govern-33% after dropping 2% at the outset

lines says it has reached a tentative cost-saving contract agreement with the onion representing its 6,000 flight attendants, while Delta Air Lines says it will freeze most of its workers' wages at least through

had a \$62 million loss in the third

Delta's decision represented a sizable departure from past prac-tice since Delta has long been known for unusually generous treatment of its workers. In Delta's fiscal year ended June 30, the airline posted an \$86.7-mil-

hon loss, its first annual loss in 36 years. However, in the latest three months, ended Sept. 30, Delta re-turned to profitability, reporting net income of \$10.4 million. Neither American nor the flight

attendants' representatives would disclose details of the agreement reached Thursday, but directors of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants said they would decide this weekend whether to submit the contract to a vote by it

The airline earlier reached agreements with the unions representing its pilots and ground-crew workers to maintain wage levels for current workers but lower the scales of nev

Crandall, said earlier this week that such contracts would "allow us time to make the transition from a high-cost airline to a low-cost one." In Atlanta, Delta Air Lines told its 32,000 nonunion employees they will not receive pay raises through June 30, the end of its fiscal year.

Delta's remaining 4,000 workers, most of whom are pilots, are union-ized, and Delta said it asked the pilots' representatives to consider a

imilar wase freeze. "In looking today at Delta's fu-ture in this fierce deregulated atmosphere, our plan is to evolve into a more cost efficient airline, rather than he forced into the revolutionary changes with which our contemporaries are now faced," Del-

Markets Closed

. U.S. government offices and most Federal Reserve Banks were closed Friday for the Veterans Day holiday, but all stock and commodity exchanges were open. Most of the U.S. money-supply data has been delayed for release Monday. In France, financial markets, banks

NEW YORK - American Air Alitalia Head Sees Price-Cutting Perils

NEW YORK — Further heavy price-cutting by international airlines will lead to bankruptcies and a growth of protectionism when government-backed carriers are threatened, according to Alitalia's chairman. Umberto Nordio. The head of the Italian sirline said in a speech at Columbia University

Meanwhile, Texas Air Corp., the that the removal of regulations on the industry in the international parent company of Continental market was an "unmitigated" blunder.

Airlines and New York Air, said it The presence in the international market of many national opera-

tors," he said Thursday, "makes it impossible for free market forces to interplay in the orthodox fashion," adding that government-backed airlines would always be kept alive by subsidies.

Mr. Nordio warned any president of an international carrier not to think its market share could be enlarged indefinitely at the expense of competitors. "Let him remember that not all of his competitors depend on profit. Let him remember that, in our trade, when you undercut another fellow, there will always be a third fellow who undercuts you

Protracted attacks on the market share of a national airline will in the long run generate a revival of protectionism," Mr. Nordio said.

said in a letter to the airline's em-

Continental, which filed for reorganización under federal bankrupi-

This areanagement appears as a matter of record with

Portinax Development, Ltd.

U.S. \$5,000,000.00

J. Stroeve and Company, Members Amsterdam Stock Exchange, has underwritten 1,000,000 shares of the Company

The undersigned initiated this transaction and acted as Fi-

\$62-million third-quarter loss in owned by Texas Air, and Texas sponsoring airline to display its cluded a \$77.2-million loss previ- Air's stake in New York Air is flights to the disadvantage of othously reported by Continental, and about 80 percent.

at US \$5.00 per share.

nancial Advisor to the Parties.

The latest nine-month results in-cluded a \$161,3-million loss at Cootinental and a \$3.7-million profit at New York Air. in other airline news:

N.Y. Stock Prices Up Sharply Along a Broad Front

emerged on Wednesday," said

Robert Stovall of Dean Witter

Reynolds. "I think this was a belat-

remains strong and inflation is

"This is the first time since early

 Western Airlines said it transferred 32 percent of its common stock, about 7.8 million shares, to its employees in exchange for wage concessions, profit-sharingf profit-sharing and two seats on Western's board of directors.

ta's chairman, David C. Garrett Jr., a \$2.3-million profit by New York
and its president, Ronald W. Allen,
Said in a latter to the city of the company of th A federal judge ordered Uniterized reservation system. The CAB is investigating complaints In Houston, Texas Air said its ey laws on Sept. 24, is 90 percent. that such systems are rigged by the

An Emerging High-Technology Stock Market Winner

For the past several months First Commerce Securities has been strongly recommending a biotechnological "special situation" that has enormous world-wide potential.

This company, with top management consisting of a "blue-chip" roster of university and scientific researchers, is becoming an emerging leader in the important fields of nuclear and toxic waste disposal. This stock has been advancing as news of the

spreading to a growing number of sophisticated investors. Don't you want to become one of those investors fortunate enough to own shares in

company's scientific breakthrough has been

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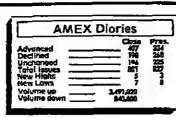
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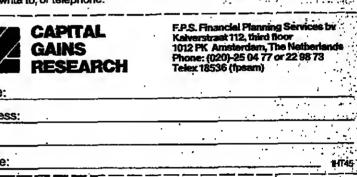
In July 1982, when the Dows were wilting below 790 F.P.S. predicted that the "DJL WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFOREHITTING 750". Our prophecy was considered herefical bulls were as rare as gazebos in the Gobi Desert. And now? One of our analysts, currently visiting the U.S.A., writes... "The dynamics of Manhattan never abort, the skyscrapers look like elongated steel cocoons, thrusting upwards; giving its harried occupants elevated hope. The new A.T. & T. headquarters is impressive, it reflects

occupants elevated hope. The new A.T. & T. headquarters is impressive, it reflects the company's desire to become Cosmic Dancers, leaving Aunt Martha to her party line in Peona. If anyone doubts that the revolution of rising expectations is accelerating let them safari in this concrete jungle, the pace is electrifying.

The bellhop who carried my suitcase spoke wistfully about buying a large motel with a small mortgage. His aspirations are revealing; the bellef that tomorrow will be better than today is far more evident in tha U.S.A. than in other cultures. Amiliability on America? Yes. Tha tapestry has many flaws but the elan, the "Force" continues. America remains a sponge capable of absorbing diverse elements without poisoning the American dream. I'm going to the Midwest, belleving that the Dows will soar beyond 2500; to give detailed reasons may be as difficult as playing. Dows will soar beyond 2500; to give detailed reasons may be as difficult as playing Bach on a Banjo. "For the market is an art, not a science".

Our peripatetic analyst is a fiscal artist; months ago he warned against high tech mania, advising clients to "short" APPLE at \$ 56, COLECO at \$ 50 and TANDY: around \$ 57. On the "positive" side, his analytical groupies selected BOEING at \$ 18 and SEARS, when it was sagging under \$ 19 as "classic" buys. More recently his fellow sages at F.P.S. positioned clients in NIGHTHAWK-RESOURCES at \$ 1.50 and up, the shares sold up to \$ 141/2 before consolidating,

RESOURCES at \$ 1.50 and up, the shares sold up to \$ 14% before consolidating, a 600% gain that eventuated in less than nine weeks. Our forthcoming letter focuses upon a \$ 6 emerging equity that is under massive accumulation, an equity that could catapull to prominence, joining the ranks of a SYNTEX or WANG. In addition F.P.S. rebukes pariahs of doom, delineating the reasons why temporary downside spasms are but that prelude to a bull market that will spiral shares to levels once considered Utopian. For your complimentary copy of the report please write to, or telephone:



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You've Seen

From Recent Lows

In Cyclical Media

A week ago the most-widely followed of money-market economists was colling for a further rise

in interest sortes at a time when IOG fund managers and gold-market specialists were buying in

ly Growth reports from IOG have shown with chart illustrations why

we feel bottoms have been form

ing in such pivotal media as gold,

silver, copper, financial instru-ments (T-Bands and Ginnie Maes)

ments (1-bonds and cynnie mous) and haid currencies (notably Deutsche Marks). Apace with such bottoming action accumulation has been atepped up in

shares of high-technology innova-tors and mine developers which IOG technicians have considered

rections as they were sold by impressionable elements fearing higher rates and lower metal prices. With record amounts of short selling having accompanied

snorr seining naving accompanies latest rounds of panicky liquida-tion, the IOG management group has been developing projections for technical rebounds and sec-

ond leg bull-market gains which often run to hundreds of percent

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Canada Fines Amway \$20 Million for Fraud

He said the founders of Amway

— Jay Van Andel, chairman, and
Richard DeVos, president — were TORORTO — Answay Corp., which must one of the world's largest door-to-door sales operations "not very responsible corporate cit-izens in Canada." The charges also and a subsidiary have been fined 24.6 million Canadian dollars (\$20)
named James Halliday, a vice president, and C. Dale Discher, treasurfranting Canada of 28 million doler.

Last in Canadia, And C. Dale Discher, treasurin an analysis of industrial sectors, it said demand for consumer goods
will remain high but lose some of the force shown this year. Production of
will remain high but lose some of the force shown this year. Production of

We allowed ourselves to enter The arrangement, approved into a scheme that was illegal," Mr. Innesday in Ontario Supreme DeVos and Mr. Van Andel said in a part, ended criminal fraud statement issued by their attorney. arges against Aniway, Aniway of The statement said that, "with deep nade I.td and four top officials, regret," the two men "upon sober ing the company's founders. and mature reflection, concede that Poterio Prosecutor Paul Lindsay it was wrong ... aid the fine was the largest ever in

Mr. Stolz, who replaced Mr. Halliday as legal counsel two months Amway, a \$1.2-billion corporaago, has written a letter to Answay distributors saying the charges stemmed from "a combination of mismiderstandings and poor ad-The guilty plea was a "deathbed finitesion of guilt as we were get-ing closer to trial." Chief Justice

Mr. Lindsay, the prosecutor, said an application would be made to withdraw three similar fraud

Ecourt said after ordering the fine.

Canadian prosecutors charged

Ottawa against the executives.

The agreement in the criminal
case has no bearing on a separate
civil matter in which Amway and
the Canadian subsidiary are ac-Judge Evans ordered the compactused of failing to pay about \$118 million in duties and penalties.

Francois Filion, a spokesman for Revenue Canada, the nation's tax agency, said that he expected that

Gent and legal counsel, stressed case to be resolved soon, and manifest the 24.6 million dollars was a the guilty pleas in the criminal case probably would be admissible in the civil trial. Amway is the largest U.S. dis-tributor of household products after Avon. Mr. Van Andel and Mr. amount of the fine after consider. Devos began the company in 1959 ing the money made in the fraud. and retain control. Their personal like said he wanted the fine to be a worth has been estimated at more than \$500 million each.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

WestLB Predicts 3.5% Rise in 1984 In W. German Industrial Production

DUSSELDORF (Renters) --- West German industrial production pert year will be about 3.5 percent higher than in 1983 at rising exports give new impetus to the economy, Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

capital goods and raw materials will show above average rises. Certain crisis sectors, such as shipbuilding and coal, will make noticeable cuts in

After a 1-percent rise in 1983, the bank forecast a 4.5-percent rise in output in raw materials. The iron and steel industry will post a 10-percent rise after several years of declines, it said. Nonferrous metals, cher and the woodworking industries will show 5-percent gains. The mining industry will show a 3-percent fall after an 8-percent decline this year. Capital-goods industries will see output up 4 percent next year, but down 1.5 percent in 1983. Shipbuilding will decline by 15 percent after a similar 1983 fall. Output of data processing equipment will rise 15 percent and other electrical goods 5 percent, it said.

Mesa May Resume Gulf Oil Purchases

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - An investment group led by Mesa Petroleum may soon resume its purchases of Gulf Oil stock, Mesa's chairman, T. Boone Pickens, said

The Mesa group, which consists of the Amerillo, Texas-based oil company and four other large investors, has acquired nearly 18 million Gulf shares, or 10.83 percent of the outstanding stock, since this summer. Mesa has been unable to buy more Gulf stock until it receives government clearance under antitrust laws, but Mr. Pickens said he expected to receive clearance soon. ... Mr.: Pickens also told security

analysts Thursday that the investor group would not sell its shares back to Gulf. He said he did not advotate the breakup of Gulf Oil.

Mr. Pickens also said he did not intend to seek a seat on Gulf's board. In



T. Boone Pickens Jr.

similar situations in the past, Mr. Pickens has acquired a large stake in a company and later sold the stock at a profit.

C&W Is Partner in Company in China LONDON (Reuters) - Cable & Wireless said Friday it has become a

49 percent partner in a new telephone company in the Shenzhen special economic zone in China, bordering Hong Kong.

The agreement establishes the Shenda Telephone Co., which will

provide a public telephone service catering for a population that is expected to rise from between 200,000 and 250,000 now to about 800,000 by the end of the century. Shenda is aiming at an investment program of about \$180 million to

install one telephone for four people by 2,000.

Philips Details VHS Recorders Plan

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (Renters) - Philips plans to start producing VHS-format video cassette recorders in Europe in the summer of 1984, a company spokesman said Friday. Initial annual production in Europe is expected to be up to 300,000 recorders.

The recorders will be sold initially outside Europe, where Philips and Grandig of West Germany sell the V-2000 recorders they jointly developed. Philips sells about 500,000 Japanese-made VHS-format recorders in the United States, Australia and New Zealand under subsidiaries'

Philips will use a cross-licensing agreement with Matsushita Electrical industrial Co. of Japan to make the VHS-format recorders in Europe using existing production capacity and machinery, the spokesman said.

Matsushita said last week that it would supply Philips and Grundig with VHS-format technology.

Hanomag Receives Bridging Credit HAMBURG (Renters) - Hanomag, the Hannover-based subsidiary

of IBH Holding, the construction equipment group that sought court erating units. This would a protection from its creditors last week, has received a bridging credit of 2 sales of about \$5 billion.

But Charles Baroch, vi production going at least through part of next week, a company spokes-

He said that the credit was provided by the group's principal bankers, pressed" scrubber market for three Schröder, Münchmeyer Hengst, whose near collapse last week precipitation five years, even if such legislaed the IBH crisis. At the same time, Berliner Handels-and Frankfurter Bank agreed to

finance the payment of Hanomag employees' wages for the next month, a bill expected to be about 7 million DM, a BHF spokesman in Frankfurt "incubation period" of several said. The bank will then review the possibility of financing a further two years during which utilities could study their needs, develop plans and order equipment.

SEC Confirms Its Procedure For New-Issues Registration

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission has made permanent its "shelf" registration procedure for bringing new securities to market with little delay, but limited its use to the largest and most creditworthy concerns.

415, companies may file one com-prehensive statement outlining their financing plans — putting it "on the shelf" at the commission and then sell some or all of the securities at any time in the next socurities at any time in the next two years. And instead of printing detailed prospectuses each time they want to raise capital, compa-nies can simply refer investors to their latest annual or quarterly reports.

The rule, adopted in February 1982, was made permanent Thursday by a 4-1 vote, with Barbara S. Thomas the sole dissenter. Mrs. Thomas, who had sent her resignation to President Ronald Reagan effective Friday, made a heated argument against the rule, contending that it 'jeoparidized the liquid-ity and stability of our markets and

aged individual investor percent.

John S.R. Shad, the commission's chairman, voted in the favor of the rule. But first he delivered a bitter, 25-minute denunciation of it because, he said, it did not give underwriters adequate time to evaluate the completeness and integrity of information given to investors by corporations selling securities. He added that the true test of Rule 415 would come during a bear mar-

By contrast, John R. Evans, a commissioner who voted in favor of the rule, along with Bevis Long-streth and James Treadway, said there was no evidence that it had harmed investors and underwriters.

The commission's vote limits Rule 415 to companies at the top of the agency's three-tier disclosure system. The first level — and those companies that o an use the shelf procedure — are generally those with at least \$150 million in

From now on, these companies would be able to file a five-page prospectus for each new offering of stock, bonds and other securities

Manila Sees IMF **Clearing Credits**

MANILA - Jaime Laya, governor of the central bank. said Friday be expects the In-ternational Monetary Fund to approve the Philippines' request for about \$636 million in standby credits "in the next few days." An IMF team left Manila Thursday after concluding talks with officials on the request

Mr. Laya told U.S. business men the government hopes to reschedule some official development assistance loans with dustrialized countries. He did not give the amount of the loans to be rescheduled.

Mr. Laya said IMF approval of the standby credits would enable the Philippines to secure financing to meet import re-quirements and give Manila re-lief from payment of loans from some governments.

Democrat of California, and Gerry

Sikorski, Democrat of Minnesota.

The Waxman-Sikorski bill spe-

cifically mandates the installation

of fine-gas-desulfurization systems,

or "scrubbers," at the nation's 50

largest coal-burning power plants. That action alone, experts estimate, would scrub the exhaust gases of

some of the nation's largest sources

of air pollution to eliminate five

Additional control strategies to

remove the remaining five million

tons would be left to negotiations

The prospect of federal acid rain

legislation is "the only ray of sun-

shine for new business for the air-

pollution-control industry," ac-

cording to Sidney R. Orem, the

executive director of the Industrial

Gas Cleaning Institute, a trade

group, Sales of plant flue-gas scrubbers,

the main pollution controls avail-

were being built. Environmental

agency regulations have required

scrubbers on new plants only. As

construction stopped because of a flattening demand for electricity, so did the installation of the pollu-

Sales in 1981 dropped to \$184

encourages federal acid-rain pro-

Compliance just by the 50 largest power plants alone would require a scrubber for each of their 158 gen-

erating units. This would represent

But Charles Baroch, vice presi-

likely occur until late 1984, he said

Cleaning the coal before com-

bustion is another option. The pro-

edure, which involves crushing the

coal and washing away part of its

costs of \$5 to \$9 a ton. But chemical

bonding limits the removal of sul-

fur in this manner to only about 20

The only serious option for re-

ducing acid rain, therefore, is scrubbing, in which a material such

as limestone, together with water, is

Chrysler Won't Set

A Dividend Now

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Despite record profits so far this year, Chrysler Corp. beard has decided against

paying a fourth-quarter dividend,

matter it wouldn't be possible to

pay a dividend now in the fourth quarter." The No. 3 U.S. automak-

er has not paid a quarterly dividend

when it paid 10 cents per share. Chry ser lost \$3.5 billion in the 1978-81 period but has rebounded

to post profits of \$582.6 million so

General Motors Corp. earlier

this week declared a fourth-quarter common dividend of \$1 per share,

up from the 60 cents per share paid

nan said Friday. The board met Thursday and the spokesman said: "As a practical

tion-control equipment.

able, peaked in 1980 at \$664 mil-scrubber accounts for at least 10 lion as new coal-fired power plants percent of the capital cost and 20

million and were down to \$89.6 of sales. Other companies promi-million in 1982, Mr. Orem predicts nent in the field include Peabody

a modest improvement in 1983, to International, Combustion Equipabout \$125 million, but he actively ment Associates and Joy Manufac-

dent at Babcock & Wilcox, sees tration of about 12 percent.

tion is passed. Passage would not with its initial price and operating

between the environmental agency

and the governor of each state.

million tons of sulfur dioxide

Sweden Will Sell 15% Of PKbanken to Public

STOCKHOLM — The Social

الأعل

Democratic government has decided to sell to the public part of Sweden's second-largest bank. The state-owned Post- och Kreditbanken said Friday that the government would sell 15 percent of the bank through a public share issue on the Stockholm Stock Exchange.

The move, which will be the first time the government of Prime Min-ister Olof Palme has offered investors shares in a nationalized company, is designed to increase the bank's nominal share capital by 116.4 million kronor (\$14.8 million), to 750 million kronor.

PKbanken said it needed the cash to help it expand and to prepare it for any structural changes in the Swedish banking sector.

Orders for Scrubbers

injected into a plant's smokestack

being released to the atmosphere.

Thomson, senior consultant at En-

vironmental Research and Tech-

oology Inc., a pollution-control-en-

gio eering concern based in Concord, Massachusetts, estimates

that in a typical power plant the

The manufacture of scrubbers is

dominated by five companies:

Combustion Engineering Inc., General Electric Co., Babcock &

Wilcox Co., Signal Cos. and Re-search-Cottrell Inc. Those compa-

nies account for about 70 percen

But Combustioo Engineering

alone, according to Richard

Moxim, the company's manager of environmental products, has a mar-

ket share of about 20 percent, as

does General Electric. He estimates

that scrubbers have a market pene-

committed to the concept of scrub

bing, they have had difficulty both

OBLI-DOLLAR

10A, Boulevard Royal

Avis de distribution

de parts gratuites

Le Conseil d'Administration de Cer tion Ohli-Dollar S.A. e décidé de distr

tion Obli-Dollar S.A. o décide de distri-buer les revenues acquis au cours de l'exercice clos au 30.09.1983 par l'at-tribution aux participants d'une nou-velle part gratuite pour 23 parts dé-tenues le 3 Novembre 1983. Les parts nouvelles seront attribuées, sams frais, le 24 Novembre 1983 coutre remise du coupon № 2 à la Banque Paribes (Lusembourg) S.A. 10A, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, Les participants on la faculté d'ar-

rondir le nombre de parts nouvelles qui leur seront remises à l'unité infér-seure ou à l'unité supérieure.

Les instructions des participants dev-rout parvenir à le Banque Paribas (Laucembourg) S.A. au plus tard le 23 Novembre 1983. Les soldes résultant de l'aurondi seront réglés au plus tard le 1º Décombre 1983 sur base de la valeur nete d'inventaire calculés le

valeur nette d'inventaire calculée le 24 Novembre 1983.

Les parts gratuites non-attribuée le 24 Novembre 1983 seront ven

ones 1 le valeur nette à inventaire de même jour. Le produit de la vez sera remis, à proportion de leu droits, sur porteurs de coupons N qui se présenteront postérieureme

qui se présenteront postérieurement i cette date. Le produit de la vente qui n'est pas réclamé dans les 5 années à partir de

Gestion OBLI-DOLLAR S.A

exembourg, le 26 Octobre 1983.

ses à le valeur nette d'inventaire du

percent of the operating cost.

But the cost is dannting, lan

Officials said that the bank had been pressing for a flotation for from the corresponding period last some time but that the government year.

had hesitated because of the ideological implications of selling state

Mr. Palme's government is seeking to curb the state budget deficit and financial sources said there was no provision for any increases in capital investment of the sort PKhanken wanted.

The government will own 85 per-cent of the bank after the sale, which is expected in March or April. Sweden's parliament, the Riksdag, has yet to approve the move, but official sources said this was expected to be a formality. PKbanken, formed in the early 1970s after a merger between Post-banken and Sveriges Kredithank,

had balance sheet assets of 107.33 billion kronor in 1982. Group operating profi) for the first eight months of this year was 887 million kronor, an increase of 48 percent

Acid Rain Offers Hope for Some Firms with scrubbers has been a very costly experience." Operating and maintenance costs just this year, he estimated, will run about \$20 mil-

> In the near term, according to Mr. Thomson, no pollution-control

In the long run, bowever, the to burn coal. And the two leading alternatives are "fluidized-bed combustion," in which fine partito react with the sulfur in the boilcles of coal mixed with limestone er's exhaust gases and then carry it away as solid waste. The process is react to remove the sulfur from the coal as it burns, and coal "gasificaefficient, often preventing 90 per-cent or more of the sulfur from tion," which eliminates the sulfur

converted to gas, Problems with the "first-generation" of fluidized-bed boilers, how ever, such as incomplete fuel combustion, lower-than-anticipated sulfur removal, a tendency to clog and sheer size, have inspired efforts to develop the technology's second

system can compete with scrub

technological options with the greatest promise involve oew ways before it is burned, as the coal is

The Value Line provides

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Friday's **NYSE** Closing

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(Continued from Page 12)

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(13.112 Perv. Soles 20.45)
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NYSE Highs-Love Nov. 11

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TAIPEI - Taiwan will export a

Swedish Consumer Prices Up

Hagler Beats

said Thursday.

According to department records, this fail, corn harvest—reported to be about \$2 percent completed as of Nov. 1—is the amadest since 1965, when production was 4.1 billion bushes a record high at the time.

The report said farmers have had make excellent harvest conditions this fall, with fell losses held to a minimum.

excellent" harvest conditions this fall, with feld losses held to a minimum.

Department economists say the drought himpact on consumers will be minimal but as movining that 1984 food prices could rise in the range of about 4 to 7 percent, with the drought accounting for one to 1.5 percentage points of the increase.

Retail food prices are expected to average 20 percent higher in 1983 than they did last year the smallest annual increase since 1967, according to USDA records.

Livestock producers are sending many minmals to market this fail to counter higher feed costs triggered by the drought and the federal PIK, or payment-in-kind, acreage-reduction program.

"Retail ment prices will increase in 1984 at

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program.

"Retail ment prices will increase in 1964 at the record large supplies of this fall begin to dwindle," a USDA economist, Ralphi Parters said recently. "Because of the liquidation from the 1983 drought, there will be fewer animals to be marketed in 1984."

Under the PIK program, farmers are being given an estimated \$8 billion to \$10 hillion worth of surplus commodities — wheat, punt sorghum, rice and cotton — in return for cantage back on their planting.

COTTON 2

VALUE LINK

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RÉPUBLIQUE DE CÔTE D'IVOIRE

SOCIÉTÉ D'ÉQUIPEMENT DES TERRAINS URBAINS S. E. T. U.

Avis de présélection d'entreprises relatif à l'appe! d'offres international pour l'entretien des réseaux d'assainissement et de drainage de la ville d'Abidjan.

La direction du drainage et de l'assainis-ement de la SETU lance un appel à la concurrence pour la présèlection des entreprises qui seront admises à participer ultérieurement à l'appel d'offres restreint pour l'entretien des réseaux d'assainissement et de drainage de la ville d'Abidjan.

La concurreoce est ouverte à toute personne physique ou morale ressortissant des êtats membres de la Banque Mondiale de la Suisse et de Taiwan.

Les dossiers de candidature à la présélection devroot comprendre :

1. Une copie des documents légaux de constitution de l'entreprise: 2. Le capital de la société; 3. Les références détaillées de la société et de ses

principaux responsables techniques: 4. Le montant du chiffre d'affaires de l'entreprise pendant ces cinq (5) dernières années (relatives à l'entretien des reseaux).

Les dossiers de candidature à la présente présélection établis conformément aux conditions de participation ci-dessus, rédigés en langue française et sous double enveloppe doivent parvenir au plus tard le 29 novembre 1983 à 10 heures date de forclusion.

À Monsieur le Directeur de la SETU/DDA 01 B.P. 4091 Abidjan 01 Telex: 2571 SETU/DDA - Cl.

L'ouverture des plis aura lieu le 6 décembre 1983 à 15 h 30 mm en séance privée, dans la salle de conférence de la SETU, Boulevard Clozel, Abidjao.

Le Directeur Général S. COULIBALY

Floating Rate Notes

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Rubin to be Lehman President New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Robert S. Rubin, 52, a managing director at Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb
Inc., has been named president, effective Jan. 1, the investment banking firm announced Thursday. Mr. Rubin is a close associate of Lewis

record 550,000 metric tons of rice this year, up from 307,000 tons last year, the agricultural bureau of the Economics Ministry said Friday. The previous peak was 410,000 tous in 1979. permanent secretary, Panas Sma-

STOCKHOLM - Sweden's

consumer price index rose 0.8 per-cent in October, the national statis-tics office said Friday. The increase moved the index 1.4 percent higher than it was a war a first transit was a than it was a year earlier.

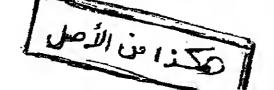
Thailand Considers

New Bank Licenses

BANGKOK - The Thai Finance Ministry is considering whether it should allow new That banks or foreign bank branches to operate in Thailand, the ministry's

sathien, said Friday. He said the ministry is studying a report by the Bank of Thailand that outlines principles under which new banking licenses might be granted to applicants.

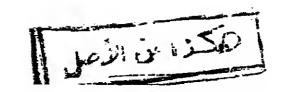
Thailand, which has 15 private and one state-owned commercial banks, has not permitted a new bank to open since 1965. Branches of 14 foreign banks are now open.



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SPORTS



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Hagler Beats Duran in Surprisingly Close Decision

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LAS VEGAS, Nevada — Manin half the size of last dain for the romantic, modified the comeback story of Roberto Duran dain inches with a 15-round

ported to be about 82 be decision to retain the undisputed middleweight championship.

The decision was unanimous but to time.

The decision was unanimous but strangely close. According to the strangely close and virtually no one d farmers have had conditions this fall, will strangely close. According to the three judges, and virtually no one outside of Duran fans in the crowd of 14,600, Duran was ahead after

one mists say the drought are will be minimal but 984 food prices could be one for one to 1.5 percent, will be one for one to 1.5 percent. If Duran, and not Hagler, had won the 15th round on two of the cards, the 32-year-old Panamanian would have become the first boxer in history to win titles in four dif-1983 than they did less won the final two rounds on all ai increase since 1967. controversial decisions in boxing Judge Guy Jutras of Canada had Hagler shead, 144 points to 142.

supplies of this fall bear
A communist Ralph Life. acsuse of the liquidation there will be fewer and program farmers are scored a draw.

and \$5 billion to \$10 kg - But the scoring should not decommodiues — when a

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American Conference with 708 rushing yards, said after the Oilers' last defeat last week to Cin-The state of the s manager, said he would have no point favorite.) comment until he and Campbell

discussed the matter. Herzeg said that he "doubted" and beat up Duran over the first 10 tion junior middleweight champirounds, then backed off and let the onship. He has a WBA obligation challenger back into the fight late. There were a level of the left shoulder and a slowed, and Duran gained his second conditions on the left shoulder and a slowed, and Duran gained his second challenger back into the fight late. There were a level of the left shoulder and a slowed, and Duran gained his second challenger back into the fight late. There were a level of the left shoulder and a slowed, and Duran gained his second challenger back into the fight late. There were a level of the left shoulder and a slowed, and Duran gained his second challenger back into the fight late.

tion enhanced with a victory over rounder on the undercard. one of the greatest fighters ever.
"I'm very proud of myself," said

And Duran, a 7-2 underdog, enhanced his reputation. The man

day night.

Putting and seemingly tired in the middle rounds, being hit more often in a fight than ever before, and by a bigger and stronger man, Duran fought back.

Rot the less to the fight was that

this former lightweight champion-was unable to hurt Hagler. Duran, at a firm and well-conditioned 156½ pounds, showed he had a middleweight's chin, but not a middleweight's panch —or at least not against a man who has never been knocked off his feet by boxing

Duran will not quit. He said he

challenger back into the fight late.

There were no knockdowns. The 157½-pound champion was thimbed, which nearly closed his left eye in the 12th round, and in the 19th round was cut above the eye by one of many Duran right hands.

"I didn't expect to come out pretty, anyway," said Hagler.

But he came out with his reputation meet undefeated Mike McCalhum, the No. 1 contender.

Hagler said he would be glad to give Duran another bout, but will not meet his WRA mandatory challenger, Juan Domingo Roldan of Argentina, probably in late February. Roldan kept his No. 1 rating in the WRA by knocking out Frank Fletcher of Philadelphia at 2:58 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10-But he came out with his reputa- the sixth round in a scheduled 10-

one of the greatest fighters ever.

"I'm very proud of myself," said
Hagler, who now has a 58-2-2 record. "He's a very tough warrior.

This man's a legend"

And Duran, a 7-2 wadedor.

And Duran, a 7-2 wadedor. was going to make it nine in a row. was quit on that bizarre night in the challenger was breathing heaviNew Orleans three years ago this by through his mouth when Hagler mouth in his rematch with Sugar stopped attacking in the ninth day night. He was wearing Duran down and

nd by a bigger and stronger man, ning — the temperature was 61 degrees Fahrenheit (16 degrees Cel-But the key to the fight was that sins) when the fight storted — Duran was warmly received by the Panamanians. But the fight did not

The two boxers spent the first round at arm's length. Occasionally, Duran made some tentative The breathing probably became

fight assessment — "I'm going to ly.
be facing a moving target" — was
correct. Duran was landing by far
the greater oumber of serious as punches, but they had little effect. By the fourth, it seemed that Hagier was gradually but surely tak-ing control, wearing Duran down. When Duran ventured close, he

was met with uppercuts. Duran was landing punches, too. In the seventh round, they smiled at each other, two warriors in a good fight. But the bigger warrior continued to land more and more punches. And Duran was looking

more and more tired. In the eighth, the round in which Duran quit against Leonard, the round in which he knocked out crowd at Caesars Palace oundor Devey Moore last June 16 to win arena, which included at least 2,000 his third ride, the Panamanian Devey Moore last June 16 to win mounted futile attack after futile

overtures to get inside, but he was more difficult after Hagler landed a

Duran will not quit. He said he quick to learn that he was no match solid right to Duran's left side.

It was a magnificent fight in would continue to fight and would for Hagler inside.

But now, strangely, Hagler did not press his advantage. The fight

closely lought.

picked up, the fight let down Duran changed that to the 12th. He met Hagler in the middle of the ring. A Duran right hand - . and very possibly a right thumb -landed midway through the round and Hagler's left eye closed quick-

A Duran right to the body sent Hagier backward briefly in the 13th as the challenger's second wind seemed to coincide with Hazler's eye trouble. Duran was in tenuous control and all Hagler seemed to be able to do was stick his tongue out at the challenger at the beil

Both men were tired. Hagler drove Duran back at the start of the 14th and was able to muscle his way inside. He could not have known it at the time, but Hagler was winning a round he had to have in order to gain the decision.

As they came out for the 15th, Duran pounded his chest and motioned for Hagier to come on Hagler did. Soon, a left cross by the champion snapped Duran's head

Again, they were toe to toe, Duran pushing inside with his head. Hagler was winning the exchanges again as a marvelous light ended with both still lighting. "Marvin Hagler was just better."

said Duran. Three judges apparently weren't



Marvelons Marvin Hagler, left, and Roberto Duran working at close quarters.

Los Angeles, Olympic Panel Agree to Controversial Drug Tests

By Kenneth Reich and Randy Harvey

Ove Ovesen of Denmark scored the bout 144-143, while Yasuku Yo-

shida of Japan had it 146-145. "I told you I was scared being

out here in Las Vegas," said

Hagier, who felt he was cheated when his first title shot, against Vito Antuofermo here in 1979, was

tract from what was, after all the ballyhoo in the last few weeks, the

fight of the year.

Los Angeles Times Service months of resistance, Los Angeles Olympic organizers agreed Thursday to International Olympic Com-

one and caffeine. The decision makes it clear that maranch. drug testing in Los Angeles is going.

The agreement apparently control be more comprehensive than at chuded months of dispute between any prior Olympics and that it also prior Olympics are olympics and that it also prior will be more expensive than ever to nizers overwhether the tests should the host city organizing committee. be conducted during next sum-And since the validity of the testos-mer's Games, and it followed by terone tests in particular is disput-three months the use of stringent

ed, there may also be a greater tests for steroids and other prohib-roids, which have been banned by Central to the dispute is whether if they have oever tak likelihood of lawsuits by athletes to ited substances that led to the dis-

LOS ANGELES — Following cal commission, Prince Alexandre De Merode, a longime advocate of the testing, had said at the 10C supplie organizers agreed Thursday and Thursday March that he might refuse to active to active to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active to active to active to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active to active to active to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active to active to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meetings in New March that he might refuse to active the decision after meeting t

ontest the results.

qualification of 16 athletes at the Olympics in Montreal, are a synthechairman of the 10C's media.

Pan American Games in Caracas.

thetic derivative of testosterone.

mittee requests that they test aththat involved both Los Angeles credit the Los Angeles Olympic testosterone to prepare for competestosterone to prepare IOC President Juan Antonio Sa- less the organizers here agreed to even more anabolic - strengththe tests.

> both testosterone and caffeine. duced male hormone. Anabolic ste- same time.

enchancing - effect than synthetic

Testosterone is a naturally pro- a stimulant, was banned at the

According to the IOC's rules, a

person will be disqualified only if

Some athletes argue that their stances in February 1982. Caffeine, bodies may naturally have prothat they may be disqualified even sanctioned for using caffeine.

Central to the dispute is whether if they have oever taken an injec-

Caffeine is a stimulant most often associated with coffee but also commonly found in soft drinks, candy bars and aspirin. But because the levels the IOC allows are so high, there is no danger of casual users being disqualified.

"To test positive for caffeine, you would have to be injecting it," said Dr. Jack Taunton, one of the be is found to have a six-to-one Canadian team doctors at the Pan ratio of testosterone to epitestoster- American Games. "You could drink 30 one-liter bottles of Coca-Cola and still oot have enough caffeine in your system to test posiduced that level of testosterooe and tive." No athlete has ever been

SPORTS BRIEFS

McEnroe, Jarryd Reach Semifinals

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - John McEnroe, still trying to find his best form, defeated fellow American Steve Denton, 6-3, 6-3, Friday to move into the semifinals of a Grand Prix tennis tournament here. In Saturday's semifinals, McEnroe will face Sweden's Anders Jarryd. who upset No. 5 seed Gene Mayer of the United States, 6-1, 6-2. On Thursday, McEnroe, the top seed, overcame Vince Van Patten, 7-5, 6-2.

Jockey Cruguet Injured in Spill

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Jean Cruguet, injured in a spill a

Aqueduct Race Track, was in satisfactory condition Friday at a Loog Island hospital following surgery to remove a ruptured spleen. The French-born rider was hurt Thursday when his mount, White-walls, stumbled coming out of the gate and kicked the fallen jockey. Crughet, who won the Triple Crown aboard Seattle Slew in 1977, stopped riding several years ago to become a trainer, but resumed riding this year.

Haynes' Trade to Raiders Is Allowed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League agreed Thursday to allow former New England Patriots cornerback Mike Haynes to become a Los Angeles Raider in a settlement reached between the league and Howard Daniels, Haynes' lawyer.

As compensation for the signing of Haynes, the Raiders will send the New England Patriots a first-round draft choice in 1984 and a second in the 1985 draft and receive the Patriots' seventh-round pick in the 1985

The agreement also ends a \$5 million antitrust suit that Haynes and his oward Slusher, filed against the NFL bec Pere Rozelle voided a trade, completed a half hour after the deadline, that would have given Haynes to the Raiders in exchange for their No. 1 and No. 3 draft picks next year.

For the Record

The Baltimore Orioles were awarded a record \$65,487.70 per player Thursday for winning the 1983 World Scries, and the Philadelphia Phillies received a record full share of \$44,473.31 for losing — a figure that topped even the previous record of \$43,279.69 set by the 1982 St. Louis Cardinals for a winner's share in the Series. (AP)

The International Football Federation (FIFA) has postponed from Dec. 8 to May 1984 its decision oo the venue of the World Soccer Cup finals in 1990, the federation's secretary-general, Joseph Blatter, announced Friday in Zurich, Italy, the Soviet Union, England and Greece have bid to stage the finals. (UPI)

The American League, at a meeting Friday of owners in New York, unanimously approved the sale of the Detroit Tigers to Thomas Monaghan. He purchased the club oo Oct. 10 from John Fetzer, who owned the Tigers for 27 years. (UPI)

NBA Standings

NHL Standings

LaVell Edwards ... If a kid wants a party scene, then this is not the place.'

At BYU, Success Starts With Serving the Receiver (class of 1978) for the Houston Oilers, Marc involved with it; they want more freedom. It By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service

PROVO, Utah — Just after the road bends to the right, leading to the Wasarch Mountains and the western edge of the Rockies, a sign marks the main entrance to the school. It says:

"Risham Young University, Enter to Learn."

The list will, oo doubt, expand by one after them. Then I know that the ones we get are Go Forth to Serve.".

Learning and serving is second nature at great, great grandson of the founder of the Brigham Young, which is sponsored by The university, is projected by many secures as a first-church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Samts. Among the university's 26,963 students this sooffense, with 415.7 yards a game, and passing
mester, all but 582 are members of the Mormon
efficiency, with a rating of 166.2. Church. They learn at school, but many go forth during and after their academic years to serve up in Greenwich, Conneticut, the church was missions of at least 18 months on behalf of the

church," he said. "It has always been my desire ment, and, of course, the football program.

Covey will not only be away from school, he "this is the place." will also be away from the Brigham Young football team. That does not make him unusual.

football program. Just as the Mormon religion makes Brigham Young unique among the country's universities, advantages inherent to BYU and despite some rather obvious disadvantages.

His success has occurred because or certain advantages inherent to BYU and despite some rather obvious disadvantages.

Edwards, who is also a Mormon, compares backet have been desired by the Western Western Brogham and the country's universities, advantages inherent to BYU and despite some rather obvious disadvantages.

Edwards, who is also a Mormon, compares the country beautiful by the Western Brogham and the country's universities, advantages inherent to BYU and despite some rather obvious disadvantages. backs have been drafted by the National Foot- coaches at the service academies.

"Brigham Young University. Enter to Learn. this season. Stree Young, BYU's starting quarterback for the past two seasons and the great,

Brigham Young. "There were many things," he Scan Covey, for example, a freshman, plans said, among them the academic opportunities, to leave in January to serve an 18-month mis-the beauty of the campus, which is nestled sion in Johannesburg. "I was raised in the between the mountains, the religious environ-"If you want to be a quarterback," he said,

It became the place in 1972, when LaVell Edwards, an assistant at BYU since 1962, was Among the 95 players on this year's team are 30 named to succeed Tom Hudspeth as head coawho have served missions and returned to the ch. In Edwards' third year, Brigham Young won school and the team. What does make him its first conference title in nine years, and over that Covey could well become the best quarter-back ever produced by the Brigham Young the team has an 8-1 record over all, 5-0 in the After Young grad Western Athletic Conference.

ball League, and three of them had started for "The restrictive environment helps and a week of their teams by this season — Gifford Neilsen hurts," he said. "Some kids don't want to get throw to."

going to get along." Edwards is widely regarded as one of college

football's most innevative coaches. "I want the kids to be happy, to have a good time," he said sitting at his desk last week. "I think football should be fun."

To make it fun, he decided at the beginning that his teams would pass. Toat meant recruiting quarterbacks with outstanding athletic ability, and offensive linemen who could excel at pass blocking. Young was the typical kind of BYU quarter-

back-recruit, and, as it developed, success story.

In high school, he played oo a team that ran more than it passed. When the time came to select a school. Young had narrowed the choice to BYU and North Czrolina. "I wanted to go somewhere I would be happy," he said. Brigham Young won out because of Edwards. a man Young found "I could

trust;" the quality and tradition of the football unusual is that several professional scouts say the next eight years, BYU won or shared the program; and an academic program that would After Young graduates, the program is not expected to suffer measureably. Young's back-This success has occurred because of certain up. a sophomore named Robbie Bosco, will compete for the position with Blaine Fowler, a

junior who was Young's backup a year ago. By the following year. Covey will be back from South Africa and ready to play. "I'll take a football with me," Covey said. "We get one day "The restrictive environment helps and a week off; I'm sure I can find somebody to

WIDH GA 0 1 .857 — 4 2 .467 IV: 4 2 .647 IV: 3 4 .429 3 2 5 .284 4 Note No J14 --3 3 500 11/2 2 2 400 2 Phoenix 104 Getten State 97 IAdoms 26, Lucos 21; Flowd 21, Short 201, 2 5 256 3 Lucos 21; Flowd 21, Short 201, 2 6 250 37/2 NFERENCE NFERENCE Division 4 3 571 — 2 3 500 7/2 Thompson 31; Free 37, Robinson 191. WESTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Oilers-Lions Game Features a Match of Discontented Star Running Backs AMERICAN CONFERENCE

New York Times Service that the issue is money. Among AMERICAN CONFERENCE Massachusetts, a man driving a mon-trookie running backs, only Buffalo Bills (6-4) at New York Massachusetts, a man driving a tractor cleared a patch on the field of snow, and the Patriots won on a man driving spotty time their teams played each other two have base salaries equal to or in Jets (4-6) - The Bills have lost two was in 1977, when Texas beat Oklaexcess of Campbell's \$400,000 this of their last three playing spotty
home in Dallas. Earl Campbell, season — Walter Payton of the defense That is the sort of deficienhoma in Dallas. Earl Campbell, then a senior at Texas, ran for 124 yards and scored the only touchdown in a 13-6 Texas victory. Billy Sims, a sophomore at Oklahoma, didn't play in the game because of boys with \$400,000.

an injury.

Campbell became the first player selected in the 1978 National Football League college draft, by the Houston Oilers. Two years later, Sims became the first-round pick of the Detroit Lions. But the Oflers, 0-10 this season, and the Lions (5-5) have not played since 1975, which makes their meeting Sunday in Houston a reunion, of sorts, for their star ronning backs.

It could also be their last game on the same field. Campbell who ranks fifth in the

salary. cinnati that he would like to be his contract situation after the seatraded after the season. He repeated the request on his television show Tuesday in Houston: "I think the hearth-line hearth-li the best thing would be for me to be States Football League, who own out of here as far as playing foot-ball for the Houston Oilers."

the rights to negotiate with him.
(Harrah's Reno Race & Sport Ladd Herzeg the Oilers' general Book have made Detroit a 61/2-

Sims has said that he will resolve (Harrah's Reno Race & Sports

cent increase over his previous base

NFL PREVIEW

Other previews of this weekend's NFL games, with the odds in parentheses, follow:

cy that could help the extatic Jets, who turned the ball over four times in losing to Baltimore, 17-14, for Chicago Bears at \$500,000, and their fourth loss in five games. points a game. (Miami by 3.) Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cow- (New York by 31/2.)

Cincinnati Benezis (4-6) at Kan-If money is not Campbell's prob- sas City Chiefs (4-6) - After losing lem, it could be for Sims. His base seven of their first eight games, the salary for 1983, the option year of a Bengals have won three straight season under the terms of the con-held the opposition to fewer than tract and, without a new contract 100 yards three of the last four weeks. (Cincinnati by 21/2.) for 1983, decided to play out his option for the customary 110-per-

Denver Broncos (6-4) at Los Angeles Raiders (7-3) — With Marc Wilson out for the year with a shoulder injury, the Raiders are back to Jim Plunkett at quarterback. But the Raiders' success may be more dependent upon the ability of the defense to contain the opposition's passing game. The Raider defense will be facing John Elway, the rookie quarterback who was forced back into action when Steve DeBerg dislocated his shoulder against Seattle. (Los Angeles by 7.)

field goal, 3-0. That is unlikely to recur now that the Dolphins, under Dan Marino, have developed an explosive offense, averaging 26

Pittsburgh Steelers (8-2) at Baltimore Colts (6-4) — The Steelers' six-game winning streak is the longest in the league, mostly be-cause of strong rushing and superithree-year contract he signed in and have shown that their offense or defense. Yet the Colts continue 1980 is \$181,500. He had wanted to can play as well as their defense. If negotiate a new deal before last form holds, the Chiefs will play it ment could become the effectiveseason, and when he couldn't, he stayed out of training camp. Later, he reported, played the mine-game of their offense. The Chiefs have more's Mike Pagel. Neither throws for big yardage, but given the strength of the defense, they may have to try. (Pittsburgh by 31/2.)

> NATIONAL CONFERENCE Washington Redskins (8-2) at

New York Giants (2-7-1) - The Redskins are playing as well as any team in the league, shutting down the opposition's running game. The Giants, who normally run better than they throw, are without their best running back, Rob Carpenter, and may be forced to throw more. (Washington by 8).

separated shoulder, and possibly without the wide receiver Terry Le-The Chargers lost because an errat-Count. The Packers, who beat ie offense, under quarterback Ed Cleveland, 35-21, held the Browns Luther, could not help an improvto one truchdown over the first ing defense. (Dallas by 9.) three quarters. (Minnesota by 2½.) Seattle Seahawks (6-4) at St. three quarters. (Minnesota by 21/2.) New Orleans Saints (6-4) at San Francisco 49ers (6-4) - The Saints,

49ers and Rams are tied for the lead in Western Division. The over Atlanta. And the 49ers, who have lost their last two, have been vulnerable to the rushing game. The 49ers are 1-9 in their last 10 games at home, 1-4 this season. (San Francisco by 4.) Philadelphia Eagles (4-6) at Chi-

cago Bears (3-7) - These teams played three weeks ago and Chicago won, 7-6. Since then each team has lost twice, Chicago playing bet-ter defense than offense, Philadelphia better offense than defense. The Eagles probably have a slight edge for two reasons: Their recent losses have been by 1 and 7 points. And the game against the Bears is in Chicago; the Eagles are 0-5 this year at home. (Chicago by 1.)

INTERCONFERENCE

DeBorg dislocated his shoulder Green Bay Packers (5-5) at Mingainst Seattle. (Los Angeles by 7.)

Mineri Dolphins (7-3) at New En
without their best running season each team is having. The 169 and 238 yards in rushing. (Atgland Patriots (5-5) - The last time back, Ted Brown, who suffered a Cowboys won, coming from be-lanta by 11/2)

Louis Cardinals (3-6-1) - The Seahawks have won three of their last four, rushing for at least 150 yards in each victory. The Cardinals, Saints rely on the running of after a mild stretch of playing re-George Rogers, who gained 137 speciably, turned in their poorest effort of the year in their 45-7 loss to Washington, when they gave up 209 rushing yards, the most since their first game. (Seattle by 3.)

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1-9) at Cleveland Browns (5-5) — The Browns have not played well defensively, which puts the Buccaneers in fine position to win their secondstraight. The Browns routinely give up 120 to 150 yards on the ground. And running is the only thing the Tampa Bay offense does well, as James Wilder, with 219 yards, showed in the 17-12 victory over Minnesota (Cleveland by 4.)

MONDAY NIGHT Los Angeles Rams (6-4) at Atlanna Falcons (4-6) - The Rams' style

in victory has seldom deviated this season. Erie Dickerson runs for a iot of yards, and the defense plays Dallas Cowboys (9-1) at San Die- as well as it has to. That is not good

WALES CONFERENCE

National League CHICAGO—Sent Alon Harr

BASEBALL

pitcher, to lowe of the American Association, CINCINNATI—Released Rich Gale, pitch-CINCINNATI — Released Rich Gole, pitch-er, Asjanned Kerfe Carb and Mike Dowless, pitchers, Ron Little.outRelder.and Jeff Jones, Ilirst baseman, to the minor leagues, Promet-ed Curi Heldenreich, Mike Smith and John France, pitchers, Wade Roydon, Infletion, and Poul O'Neill, outfielder, to the 40-man mater.

NEW YORK—Added John Gibbons, catcher. Terry Blocker, Len Dykstre and Herm Winninghom, outfielders, Rich Pickett, pitcher, and Kevin Milchell, third bessman, to their 46-than roster. Outrighted Mark Bradley and Rusty Tillman, sufficiers, Rons Revnolds, caicher, and Clini Hurdle, third baseman, to Tidewater of the International Laggue.

BASKETBALL

National Bosketbell Association
LOS ANGELES—Placed Mark Landsberger and Clay Johnson, forwards, an weight.

Transition SAN ANTONIO-R SAN ANTONIO—Removed Roger Phegley, guard, from the injured list; waived David WASHINGTON-Sent Michael Britt.

Thereday's Results
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2 (Hekensson IJ),
Teylor 2 (2), Christoff 14), Jeryls I3), MocLet-

km (8); Tumbull (7), Federko (7)).

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON—Sent Michael Briti, quard-forward, to the club's Louisville offili-te in the Cardinenial Boskerbari Association. FOOTBALL.

National Feetbari Legess

LA. RAIDERS—Sent a linst-round draft choice in 1984 and a second-round choice in 1985 to New England in exchange for a sev-sonth-round pick in 1985 to complete an earlier least learning. Michael the consequence of the feet learning. N.Y. GIANTS—Added Larry Heater, running back, and Al Steinleid, conter, to their scilve roster, Placed Rob Corpenter, running back, and Rich Umphrey, certier, on injured er, and Kevin Milchell, third baseman, to their reserve. Put Blilv Campfield, running back.

HOCKEY National Hockey League
HARTFORD—Troded Mike Velsor, poalls
to Winnipes for Ed StantpunkL goalls,
PITTSBURGH—Recalled Greg Tebbuth

Central Office Prancial; am Main-Dussequel insultings Representative Offices Bahram Bogoth, Curo Caricon Undequisional Madrid Marine Than Ties von Diaka Paris São Paulo Tokyo Representative Offices Bahram Bogoth, Curo Caricon Undequisional Madrid Marine Subsidiaries Informative Quages Lis Angeles Mexico, Moscow Nagova Nariob, Peking, Riodo Januaro, Santrago Sydney Terran Tokyo Toronto Subsidiaries Unders Moscow Library Caricon Subsidiaries Curona Moscow Representative Offices Bahram Bogoth, Curo Caricon Undergo Subsidiaries Information Curona Marine Subsidiaries Curona Marine Subsi

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ART BUCHWALD

Taming Media Tigers

WASHINGTON — The swift. "Doo't tell me you invaded Gre-hloodiess victory by the U.S. "ada just to give the American armed forces over the entire Ameri- press a bloody nose?" can press corps in the Battle of far as many Americans are concerned, as President Reagan's fin-

Government officials have lifted the lid of secrecy as to how it was

One of them told me, "We couldn't have dooe it without the support of the American people. For some time our intelligence sources indicated the media were vulnerable to a surprise attack.

There was great dissatisfaction in the country with the constant drumbeat of bad news the people were getting from their press and electronic sources. The so-called free press

Buchwald forces were perceived as a bunch of thugs hiding behind the 'people's right to know liberal Marxist doctrines. "So your people decided it was the right moment to overthrow the

First Ameodmeot. "It wasn't that simple. We needed an excuse to take oo the press. If the administration could dramatize the media threat to the country. and prove the government was a much more dependable source of informatioo, the Reagan administration could win the hearts and minds of the people. Of course, every administration has wanted to launch a preemptive strike against the media, and it's been war-gamed in the White House situation room for years. But President Reagan was the first ooe willing to take the

"It must have been a tough decisico for him."

"When you're dealing with the news, there are oo easy ones, Forexample, we knew an all-out frontal assault on the American media would oot work in a peacetime environment. The American people tend to get very oervous if you launch an attack oo the media wheo no lives are at stake."

"No, Grenada fell into our laps. Grenada will go down in history, as We had to go in there anyway, so we decided we might as well mop up the media at the same time. We used as our textbook the British military operation in the Falklands. Maggie Thatcher was able to rout the entire British press corps with minimal casualties to her government. A secret study by Her Majesty's forces indicated the British people were far more content to hear the oews of the fighting from the government officials than they were to read eyewitness dispatches in their paper and see television

film of the action. "Bot," he continued, "we also knew we had to complete the Grenada actioo fast, because the American people would only stand for a oews blackout for just so long before they would start asking questions. Once we worked out the policy we turned it over to the mililary for execution."

The Joint Chiefs must have They were thrilled. The Navy

was assigned to prevent all press landing hy sea. The Air Force was ordered to turn back chartered planes. The Rangers were instructed to knock out any shortwave radios operating on the island. Not one television crew managed to get ashore. We held the information high ground for three days. It gave us enough time to put out the story the way we wanted it told. When the president went on the air Thursday to give his report, the American people bought the whole

"Apparently hy going into Gre-nada you oot only sent a message to the Soviets and Cubans, but to

the American press as well."

"You might say that. The Reagan government is oo longer a pa-per tiger as far as the media in this country is concerned. We proved for the first time a well-armed, highly disciplined military force can rout a badly demoralized press corps without one shot heing

"Then from your standpoint, the press-free invasion was worth it." "This is only the beginning. You haven't seen anything yet."

The Minimal Life of Philip Glass

By Michael Zwerin national Herald Tribune

T ONDON - When Philip Glass began to write what he calls "this weird music" in 1968, he found that nobody else would play it. So he formed the Philip Glass Ensemble, which traveled cheap, doubled up in inexpensive hotel rooms or stayed with friends in Seattle until 1976, when he hit the avantgarde big time with his music for Robert Wilson's "Einstein on the Beach."

Called "trance," "hypootic," "loop," "re-

petitive" and "minimalist" music, it is built on electronically amplified, joyfully simple scales and arpeggios and short leaping calls repeated with subtle variations over a pulsating bass. Early reviews called it a simplistically romantic solution to 20th-century compositional problems.

Early pieces were greeted with catcalls and rotten eggs from the audience ("People don't go to concerts with eggs in their pockets; you know they came meaning to do it"), and sneers and sabotage in the pits. "Classical musicians always tend to resist something oew," Glass laughed after a concert here last week. "You have to give them a reason oot to try and screw up your music. They thought they'd be playing to half-empty houses, but when they discovered that people actually liked it, they changed their attitude. I can't

get angry about it, though. It's so human.
"We do 40 concerts a year now, which is just enough to keep this band together. I've been playing with some of these people for 14 years. I guess you can compare our relation-ship to the Ellingtoo band, we're so close, we've been together for so long."

For a while, like Ellington, he subsidized

the ensemble by other work - as a carpenter, plumber, furniture mover and New York cab driver. Then there were foundation grants, including a Fulbright to study with Nadia Boulanger in Paris,

He has begun to receive opera commissions; "Saryagraha" (sung in Sanskrit) from the city of Rotterdam in 1980; "The Photographer," (an epic with touches of the hlues and lyrics by the Talking Heads' David Byrne) which premiered at the Royal Palace in Amsterdam in 1982 and "Akhnaton." which will have its world premiere at the Stuttgart Opera in March, 1984. He also wrote the score for the film "Koyaanisgatsi."

Glass is a boyish 46, with a highly developed sense of irony. The loose way he moves and talks is more suggestive of a jazz or rock musician than of a "serious" one. He is in fact influenced by jazz, is friendly with Ornette Coleman and Anthony Braxton, and has collaborated with rock musicians. In the early '70s the Ensemble was briefly signed by the British rock label Virgin and they still occasionally work clubs.

"I like playing clubs, you get closer to the audience. The only trouble is you don't finish



Composer-bandleader Glass: "The sound lives on."

until 3 A.M. Now I refuse to play later than I. I told them, 'Look guys, you're 20 years younger than I am. I have kids, I have to wake up in the morning. I have a life of my own.'

He studied flute at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, philosophy and mathematics at the University of Chicago, and compositioo at kulliard. While studying with Boulanger, he assisted the Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar on a film score. In 1966 he went to India and studied with the tabla player Alia Rakha. Returning to New York, he assembled the core of his present octet (which for a while included another "minimalist" star, Steve Reich).

He "fell in love" with the "lousy, nasty sound" of the cheap Farfisa organ and it became central to his music: "I bought four of them over a period of time. They were all in somebody's knotty-pine basement in Queens. People would get them for their kids for Christmas and they'd end up under the stairs. We spent a lot of time working out the right amplification and speakers for them. They kept breaking down, so recently we bought this Prophet 5 synthesizer and we program the sound of the Farfisa into it. Now I've got a \$3,000 machine to imitate a \$150 machine. Bot the sound lives on."

Brass is programmed on an Oberheim synthesizer ("I can't afford to take a brass section on the road") and his vocalist, Dora Ohrenstein, plays an Emulator programmed with her voice pre-recorded on a floppy disc. It is then funneled through the Emulator keyboard so that if she plays a four-part chord it sounds like four Ohrensteins, a small chorus with which she sings the lead live. Glass's music was first taken seriously in

Europe. All his major commissions came from Europe. "Einstein on the Beach" was first performed at the Avignon Festival. "Europeans have a strange sort of reverse snobbery. They like to discover American artists before the Americans do. The Art Ensemble of Chicago and Anthony Braxton for example. When we first toured Europe in the early
70s, there were a lot of young musicians in
the audience. They were starting their own
groups and feedback came from people like Kraftwerk, David Bowie, Brian Eno and later David Byrne. That brought my music to a larger andience, but I've never consciously tried to popularize it."

He has produced a rock album for the Raybeats and his production of a rock ver-sion of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" for Ray Manzarek, keyboardist for The Doors, has just been released: "I had reservations about the idea but Ray wanted to do it and I was interested in synthesizers so I said let's re-orchestrate the whole thing electronically. I mean Off's dead, everybody knows his music. Maybe we can have some fun with it."

Philip Glass Ensemble: Vienna, Nov. 12, 13; Frankfurt, Nov. 14; Utrecht, the Netherlands, Nov. 16, 17; Metz, France, Nov. 19; Tokyo, Nov. 24, 27, 28.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Foundation's raffle, gave the mon-ey back so it could be used for research to help diabetics like her step-sister. "They said my name -I was in hysterics," Eva Braverman said Thursday. "My dad just looked at me, and I said I knew what I wanted to do." She walked up to the stage in Chicago Wednesday night with applause from several thousand people who held the \$100 raffle tickets. The winner had the choice of the money or a Rolls-Royce automobile. "I was crying, I was really nervous. I told them the story that my step-sister was a dia-betic and that I love her, and I knew that it was going back," she said. "We live with it every day in our house and I just thought it was the right thing to do. I mean, it's important," Eva said. Eva's step-sister. Stephanie Berger, 14, was diagnosed as a diabetic when she

U.S. Ambassador Mark E. Anstad has protested to Prime Minister Kaare Willoch of Norway, accusing the state-owned television network of insulting Nancy Reagan, an embassy official said Friday. The ambassador called an American band concert in the northern Norway town of Tromsoe aired on Norwegian television last Saturday "lewd, filthy and obscene," the official said. He said Austad objected because a member of the Florida group, the Silver King Band, directed a string of four-letter words at the U.S. first lady, both in song. texts and commentary.

Jacqueline Onassis has gone to court to kill an advertisement showing a Jackie O. look-alike rubbing elbows with the critic Gene Shelit, the actress Ruth Gordon and the model Sheri Belafante. The Christian Dior ad - running in publications such as Harper's Bazaar, the New Yorker and Women's Wear Daily - does not name anyone. But the suit filed in Manhattan contends that because the ad shows the real Shalit, Gordon and Belafonte, it implies the model is Onassis. The advertisement showing the double peeking over Shalir's shoulder was "injurious to my reputation, because it makes it appear that I am acting as a photographic model," Onessis' suit said. pairs.

A 15-year-old girl who won Named as defendants in the said 575,000 in the Juvenile Diabetes were Dior, Lansdowne Administration were Dior, Lansdowne Advertising, the photographer Richard Ave. don, the firm Celebrity Look.
Alikes and Barbara Reynolds the look-alike.

> Pierre Cardin signed an agreement Thursday to open a Marine restaurant in a Bombay hotel. din, who runs Maximit in Pain recently set up another in Pain He plans others in Rio de Imein Moscow, New York, Tokye and Singapore. He said that the new restaurant in the Taj Mahal Inter-continental Hotel would have the same decor as Maxim's in Paris п

Danny Kaye, by order of Queen Margrethe II of Deamark was awarded the Knight's Cross of the First Class Order of the Dannehog for his 30 years of work for UNI-CEF Thursday. The presentation was made at a ceremony at the home of Consul General Hei Kristiansen in Los Angeles

Jacques-Yves Cousteau said Thursday that French welders, not

his new sailing theory, were renon-sible for the near failure of his experimental vessel last week in heavy Atlantic storms. During a ship-to-shore telephone call from the boat Thursday afternoon, the 73-year-old oceanographer said the Monlin à Vent, which means wind-mill in French, became trapped in 50-knot winds and 20-font seas last Thursday when its revolutionary "sail" came loose at the base and threatened to snap off. The ship waves and then someone called the waves and then someone called the mast to my attention." Counties said, referring to the experimental 44-foot-tall cylinder. "I said fiell we're in trouble." If that would fail. on our head, I don't know what would happen." Cousteau and his five-man crew kept steady watch fearing the mast would toppic and did not sleep for 48 hours. The problem for us in that storm was faulty welding at the base of the mast," Coustean said. "There are 12 welds, so we certainly were and

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